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of Washington Negotia- Two Hundred Horsemen Dash Into Chihuahua State on Pillage Bent.

ent's Final Word Bandit Makes Good Boast of Anti-Carranza Foray in the North.

PERCLUSIVE DISPATCE. JUAREZ (Chihuahua) Nov. 7. hua tell of an attack by Villists tonight by emphatic town of San Diego, on the Concho city, where Gen. M. M. Dieguez, Car

tion was given the arriving travelers. He remained but a fam. Eight women were taken in the raid, of whom two were held for deportation.

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alled over the telephone
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eval forces from the town of Airvama started in pursuit, but details
of their chase were not available at
the time the Chinushua train left.
Villa's reappsarance after some
three months in hiding in the hillsrecalls the bandit chief's recent declaration that he would start an antiCarranza offensive 'in November'
that would give him control of the
State before the end of the month.
BANDITS WRECK TRAIN.

ESS LAUDS COOLIDGE VICTORY. election of "Law-and-Order" Candidate as Splendid Example of Americanism.

TEXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.1 ss known as Florida, Mass., "to walk five miles, come to the wood lot. I'm votin' for Cal Coolidge." Sevned out, were of the same mind, and when, on the a gentleman frequenting the lobbles of Boston hotels of Coolidge to \$400 on Long, he found no one willing to take last minute a Boston paper cautiously announced that "the minute a Boston paper cautiously announced that "the said.
cal fortune swung a little farther in favor of Gov. Cool-

on the night of November 3, and men who had "quit solities," aroused by this singular occasion, went through gives credit for the overwhelming result there to our

nay just as well work today," said the Republican on ing that any Senator says can be as important in the

had their ups and aftermath of comment in the press.

It was as if the whole country had in a sign of relief and a shout of triumph. Little papers and big hastened to say that while of course they had been sure of it all the while, still they felt mighty glad.

Think of what it would have

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Incidentally, it indicates that no
State in the United States stands in
more need of sane Democratic lead-

State is solidly and patriotically American. Evidently, sane-thinking laboring men gave no countenance

Phis Commercial-Appeal.

According to the Providence Jour-

Hundreds of radicals, including many described as among the most dangerous anarchist agitators in the country, were arrested last night by Department of Justice agents in simultaneous raids upon radical headquarters in many cities of the United States. It was learned that thirty-six warrants had been issued by Commissioner-General of Immigration Caminetti for men in New York considered particularly active in creating unrest and it was said that these men had been caught.

A nation-wide plot to defy government authority openly is said to have been nipped in the bud upon the second anniversary of the establishment of the Russian soviet government. This plot, it is alleged, had been advocated for weeks by combined radical elements throughout the United States, including the I.W.W., anarchists and Russian agitators. Plans for the raids, which took place in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Newark, N. J., Jackson,

Mich., Waterbury and Ansonia, Ct., and other cities, have been in preparation for weeks, it was said in Washington. William J. Flynn, head of the Department of Justice's division of investigation, had general supervision of the roundup of agitators. The more important prisoners, it was said, would be held for deportation.

Government Nips Conspiracy of Soviets Extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—A nation-wide raid on anarchists' began tonight. Agents of the Department of DECRIES FEAR OF Justice, led by William J. Flynn, arrested more than 200 radicals assembled in headquarters of the "Russian Soviet Republic," and after they had been taken to headquarters of the Department of Justice and cross examined, fifty were held for deportation as undesirable citizens.

Eight women were taken in the raid, of whom two were held for deportation.

pending in Congress.

The raids, taking place on the eve of widely advertised celebrations of the second anniversary of the establishment of the soviet government in Russia, were said to have nipped in the bud-a country-wide plot openly to defy governmental authority. This has been advocated, it was said, for several weeks by combined radical ements, the L.W., anarchists and Russian agitators. Pamphlets and other literature to this effect are in possession of the Department of Justice, it was drastically with followers of Lenine authority. This has been advocated, it was said, for several weeks by combined radical ements, the I.W. W., anarchists and Russian agitators. Pamphlets and other literature to this effect are in possession of the Department of Justice, it was sult from radical activity.

Numerous bills which would deal
drastically with followers of Lenine
and Trotky in the United States are

ontaining typewritten and printed cases or original transfer of being radicals were tonight interature also were among the seized property. The raid was the third made upon the Manhattan Square this year.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—More name to be used. Edward Brennan, on than thirty alleged radicals were who directed the raids here, refused ed.

store them.

BOSTON POLICE STRIKERS LOSE

COURT FIGHT TO GET JOBS BACK

BOSTON, Nov. 7.-The Supreme Court today denied the peti-

sion of the officers of the Boston Policemen's Union who sough restoration to the positions from which they were removed by Com-

oner Edwin Curtis because of their affiliation with the American Federation of Labor. The court acted on the request of the former policemen, headed by John F. McInnis, president of the union, for a writ of mandamus to compel the commissioner to re-

TAKIMA (Wash.) Nov. 7 .- Seven experienced firemen were on

vent off duty yesterday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon have all, it is

reported, been given jobs through the Building and Trades Alliance. Members of the fire department who are members of the Fire

unyielding attitude of the City Commissioners against their affilia-

Fire Chief Hare remained on duty and was assisted last night

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- The City Fire Fighters' Union of the

District of Columbia has withdrawn from the American Federation of Labor and will continue as an independent union. This action

was taken after Congress had announced an increase in the firemen's

pay would not be considered as long as they were connected with

Sweet says, have signed for work, beginning tonight.

tion with the American Federation of Labor.

DETROIT (Mich) Nov. 7.—Department of Justice agents here tonight, reinforced by officers from several other cities, took into custody fifty alleged radical agitators.
Twenty men were arrested at a hall used for anarchistic meetings and the others at their homes.

All are being held for investigation.

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Three officers conducted the raid on the hall where a meeting attended by about 200 persons was in progress. There was little violence. In the confusion all but twenty escaped from the building.

A number of those arrested according to the officers, have been preaching "direct action" and advocating a soviet government for this country.

Maulding, 22, Atlanta, had succumbed.

The other dead are: Sergt. Schley Flusk, 21, Silver Valley, Tex., member Camp Gordon military police George Fitzpatrick, sailor, 21, Chicago: Capt. Proctor B, Lawrence 75, day clerk at the hotel.

Damage to the building was net great. The Coroner began an inquest late today to determine the cause of the fire.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7.—Two men, suspected of radical tendencies, were arrested here tonight by Department of Justice operatives. They gave their names as Joe Norvall, a Russian, and Antone Jurkovitch, a Croatian.

ANSONIA (Ct.) Nov. 7.—Department of Justice agents arrested wenty-seven alleged radicals in aids here tonight. The prisoners ere held at police headquarters.

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Nov. 7.— Three men were arrested by Department of Justice agents here tonight in the round-up of alleged radicals. HARTFORD (Ct.) Nov. 7.—Fed-ral agents took two alleged radi-als into custody tonight.

WATERBURY (Ct.) Nov. 7.—Six alleged radicals were arrested by lo-cal police tonight. The men were taken into custody on charges of at-

LONDON, Nov. 8.—A member of the Northwestern Russian government has received a tele, phone message from Reval, aunouncing the city of Gdov has surrendered to the Bolshevikl, according to the Daily Mail's correspondent at Heisingfors. If true, this defeat cuts another of Gen. Yudenitch's lines of communication.

BULLETINS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The bill providing a graduated in-crease in the pay of postal em-ployees, pending action of the Congressional committee inves-tigating the salaries of such em-ployees, became a law at mid-night tonight without President Wilson's signature, ten days hav-ing expired since its enactment by

WORLD CATACLYSM.

DR. CHASE SAYS OLD SUPERST TION HAS CAUSED HIS ABLE PATALISM.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—The belief that the world will end in a catalysm by the hand of God was termed an "odd bogy" that had caused unrest and despaff by Dr. Shirley Jackson Case of the Chicago Divinity School at the University of Chicago to the Chicago Divinity School at the University of Chicago to the Chicago the control of the New Testament's book of Revelations, which, he said, was the only scriptural basis-for the generally accepted belief in a final world catastrophe. Dispel the "bogy," he said, and wast social and material changes might follow.

"Fear of the end of the world in the last 2000 years has been a palsy on the human spirit," said Dr. Case. "It has made millions of human beings exist in a sort of what's the use" frame of mind, and has been of no good to Christianity or anything else."

Dr. Case explained that Revelations of the New Testament was written by John at Pathios when he and fellow Christians were refugees from Roman persecution and that his writings were.

ugees from Roman persecution and that his writings were in-tended only to predict the fall of the Roman empire.

MEXICAN OFFICER TO PARLEY WITH YAQUIS.

DOUGLAS (Aris.) Nov. 7.—Gen
Miguel S. Samanlezo, unarmed and
alone, left Agua Prieta today to meet
chiefs of warring Yaqui Indians
south of Nacorari in an effort to
bring about peace.
The conference was arranged at
the request of the Indians, Gct.
Samanlego undertaking the task at
the request of Gov. Adolfo de la
Huerta. Asked to take a guard, the
general repiled: "The Indians like
and trust me and I feel the greatest to
good will toward them. I shall be
safer without an escort."
Gen. Samanlego retired after
his defeat in the gubernstorial campaign by Gov. De la Huerta. He
only accepted the presont mission
when the Governor promised that he
would use his influence to have Congress approve any agreement he
made with the Indians.

FLOUR WHEAT PLENTY. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—In vall, a Russian, and Antone Jurkovitch, a Croatian.

NEWARK (N. J.) Nov. 7.—Thirty-six prisoners were taken in two raids upon alleged radical headquarters in Newark tonight by agents of the Department of Justice under Special Agent Frederick Stone. The prisoners were taken to Mr. Stone's offices on Market street and examined.

(ET A. F. Night wire.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Army of his been holding, according to unnouncement from Julius Barnes, president of the corporation, received here today by W. A. Sturris is second vice-president. There need the army is affected directly, was been no anxiety about milling support the prisoners were taken to Mr. Stone's adequate to meet needs for sixty and, as stocks of wheat are larger than at any time last year.

TIRYS' HOPE NOT DEAD

Prohibitionists Optimistic Mood.

Count in Seven Precincts is Likely to Kill Chance for Barleycorn,

Kentucky Piles up Majority Against Mint Julep Friends.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 7.—No for a week or ten days, will di

have approved or repudiated the in retifying the Federal po Complete official and un

which would reduce the wet a jority to only nineteen votes. The seven missing precincts expected to give substantial day a jorities. If the same ratio is maintained in the seven precincts as a shown in the precincts reportrom those two counties the majority would be increased by a which would turn the wet major of nineteen in the State to a

of nineteen in the State to a dry majority of 267.

Of the returns, those from twenty-three counties are unofficial and the official vote when received. Is expected to make some changes. Two small counties returning official votes tonight gave the dry's again of 203 over the unofficial vote. There is said to be a discrepancy of approximately 100 votes also between the Secretary of State's unofficial figures and the official figures in another county. The official figures in another county. The official figures an additional 200 votes more, which would further increase the dry majority in favor of the proposal to approximately 375.

Secretary of State Smith, L. H. Gilsson, mannger of the Ohlo Dry Federation, admitted the vote is so close that only the official count will decide the result. Gibson, however, a serts the off-ital count will show the west victors, while white is equally firm in his contention that it will show the ratification gustained.

Interest today was confined early sively to the Federal prohibit of amendment, the other three prohibit the proposals being considered definitely disposed of. The 2.75 per combeer proposal is conceded by a parties to have been defeated by the dry's by more than 15,000. The proposals to repeal State wide prohibit the Crabbe State prohibition of forement art is conceded to has been defeated by more than 18,000. Whithe Crabbe State prohibition of forement art is conceded to has been defeated by the west by a proximately, 25,000.

defeated by more than 30,000, while the Crahbe State prohibition enforcement act is conceded to have been defeated by the wests by approximately 25,000.

DRTS GLAD'IN RENTUCKY

ANY A.P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOUISVILLE, NOV. 7.—Increase the majorities for State-wide prontibition were recorded today in additional returns from Tuesdey's cleation, Tabulators tonight had figures from 99 of the 120 counties showing a majority of 7737 for the amendment, largely exceeding the estimate of the vib State by the Anti-Saloon League.

MARYLAND RESULT.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 7.—Atty. Gam. Albert C. Ritchle, Densocratic candidate for Governor, was 171 votus ahead of Harry W. Nice, Republican candidate, when the election supervisors stopped work on the official canvass tonight. His plurality had been cut down during the day to 27 votes. Half the city remains to be canvassed.

LEAGUE IS OKLAHOMA ISSUE TODAY.

NO COAL SHORTAGE

AT ARMY STATIONS.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 7.- The League of Nations covenant will be an issue in tomorrow's election to select a successor to the late J. B. Thompson, Democratic Representative in Congress from the Fifth Oklahoma District. Oklahoma women will vote for the first time in a Congressional election. Postmaster Claude Weaver of Oklahoma City, Den

ince, made his support and approval of the League of Nations and President Wilson's policies in general almost the sole plank in his

J. W. Harreld, Republican nominee, made the race on a strict

SCORE A POINT.

May Force Reservations Three Great Powers.

Efforts to Amend Radica Measure All Fail.

McCumber Only Republic to Vote in Negative.

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GANNON ORGANIZES ADVERTISING AGENCY.

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Senator Gore of Oklahoma, at last has reached the point where he will vote with the administration forces in defending the Versailles treaty from its Congress enamies. He voted for the King amendment to the preamble.

HOW VOTE STANDS ON PREAMBLE.

GTON, Nov. 7 .- The roll call on the preamble

FOR ADOPTION:

Republicans—McCumber—total, I.

Democrats — Ashurst, Chamberiain, Culberson, Dial, Fietcher, Gay, Gerry, Harris, Harrison, Benderson, Hitchcock, Johnson of South Dakota, Jones of New Mexico, Kendrick, King, Kirhy, McKelhar, Meyers, Nagent, Overman, Owen, Phelan, Pittman, Pomerene, Ranadell, Robinson, Sheppard, Simmons, Smith of Arizona, Smith of Georgia, Smith of Maryland, Smith of Arizona, Smith of Georgia, Smith of Maryland, Smith of Mouth Carollina, Swanson, Thomas, Trammell, Underwood, Walsh of Montans, Williams and Wolcott—total, 39.

Total against adoption, 40.

The sight Senators not voting were paired as follows:
For shoption — Penrose (Republican,) Pennsylvania; Shields (Democrat,) Tennessee; Sutherland (Republican,) West Virginia, and Warren (Republican,) Wyoming—(total, 4.

Against adoption—Bankhead (Democrat,) Alabama; Beckham

VILLA BANDITS IN SUNDAY RAID

STEEL STRIKERS GIVE AUTHORITIES NO REST.

WITH DYNAMITING IN MO-NONGARELA REGION.

ind the United States until de reservations and underge adopted by the Senate en accepted by the Senate en accepted by an exchange as a part and condition of ratification by at tree or four of the principal and associated powers, to wit: Britialn, France, Italy and constitue, kept county authorities and the State police busy today.

FON ORGANIZES

VERTISING AGENCY.

WERTISING AGENCY.

INCLUSIVE DISPARCE.

YORK, Nov. 7.—Joseph W.

To calteen years connected a Royal Baking Powder Compass resigned and organized and the car was thrown from the rails, whose of the occupants was hurt.

Police patrols have been increased that and every possible effort was being made coday to round up the leaders of the surrages.

BUYS GOLD BULGARIA

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PAID FOR OUR FLOUR. ist A. P. Night wire.]

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NEGRO NIGHT RIDERS

IN SUNDAY RAID

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Mexico City today said. Carrana officials expected, according to the advices, that a warrant for the arrest of Jenkins would be issued. Instead of this the judge took occasion to praise Jenkins as a friend of the Mexican people and a respected member of the community in which he lived.

The State Department announced today the complete story of Jenkins and the complete story of Jenkins's kidnaping had not been received here and that an exhaustive report is expected both from Jenkins and the embass;

The State dismissed cases against negroes charged with participation in the cathreak were disposed of today.

When the case of Sam Wilson was called the State permitted him to enter a plea of guilty of second-degree murder, and his sentence was fixed at twenty-one years. Four negroes charged with participation in the cathreak were disposed of today.

INDUSTRIAL UNREST

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TO RESERVATION AS RESERVISTS

Withdraws Opposition to an Interpretative Plan.

But will Fight Nullification of League Covenant.

with Progress.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Presi-ent Wilson today told Senator anant and were designed for the a personnel of about 1,000,000 men.

the Foreign Relations Committee, and if that failed, to vote down the them. His next move would be to present a resofttion of ratification and should a deadlock ensue, to at-

WILSON MAY ACT. Senator Hitchcock said if a resolu-ion of ratification containing the ommittee reservations were adopted hat would settle the fight so far as

and, expressed "his very strong approval" of what had been done to date and agreed that ne compromise would be offered unless a deadlock was reached on a resolution of ratification.

HALF-HOUR CONFERENCE. Senator Hitchcock was with the President for half, an hour. Mr. Wilson received him propped up in bed. Senator Hitchcock said the President showed keen interest throughout the conference and expressed his judgments and opinions of this bill is made necessary, be cause they believe to make an issue constitution of the committee with the side tracking of universal military training in the formulation of this bill is made necessary, be cause they believe to make an issue constitution of the committee with the side tracking of universal military training in the formulation of this bill is made necessary, be cause they believe to make an issue constitution.

throughout the conference and expressed his judgments and opinions of the senator outlined the plan to be followed in consideration of the committee reservations and the President gave general approval.

"He was laudatory of the success we have achieved so far." the Senator said, "and expressed the hope that we would be able to work out some estilement between the reservation Senators and those who favor unqualified acceptance of the treaty, whereby we could meet on common grounds."

Sensitor Hitchcock explained to the President the present status of the treaty and gave it as his opinion that the Republicans could secure adoption of the committee reservations while the Senator said, "if the reservations still are in the committee form, is to oppose the senator without the committee as now outlined. No final your labeled to the present form, is to oppose the senator with the committee as now outlined. No final your labeled to the present form, is to oppose the senator with the committee as now outlined. No final your labeled to the present form, is to oppose the senator with the committee as now outlined. No final your labeled to the present form, is to oppose the committee has been taken to the committee as now outlined. No final your labeled to the committee as now outlined. No final your labeled to the committee as now outlined. No final your labeled to the committee as now outlined. No final your labeled to the committee as now outlined. No final your labeled to the committee as now outlined. No final your labeled to the committee as now outlined. No final your labeled to the committee as now outlined. No final your labeled to the committee as now outlined. No final your labeled to the committee as now outlined. No final your labeled to the committee as now outlined. No final your labeled to the committee as now outlined. No final your labeled to the committee as now outlined. No final your labeled to the committee as now outlined. No final your labeled to the committee as now outlined. No final your labeled

megroes charged with participation in the outbreak were disposed of today.

When the case of Sam Wilson was called the State permitted him to enter a plea of guilty of second-degree murder, and his sentence was fixed at twenty-one years. Four negroes charged with night riding and two charged with assault with intent to commit murder pleaded guilty and were sentenced to a year each.

The State dismissed cases against eleven negroes released three who had been indicted and held twelve for further investigation by the grand jury when it meets November 17.

Nearly all of the day's witnesses admitted they were members of the "Progressive Farmers" and Household Union of America," the negroe say, was responsible for the trouble.

SCHWAB WILL REST

Who will study them at his leisure.
SHOWS SUFFERING.
The Nebraska Senator said he found the President much improved in health, but that the lines in his found the President, Mr. Hitchcock, offering nominal pay of reat suffering during his lilness.
The President, Mr. Hitchcock said, opposed the committee reservations and also the breamble under debate in the Senate today as "deal in the Senate

BATTLE IS PREDICTED.

SCHWAB WILL REST

AT SANTA BARBARA

IS SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—An announcement that Charles M. Schwab, head of the Bethlehem steel Corporation, had canceled his reservations to the Toyo Kisen Kaisha Steam was to have sailed on the Tenyo Maru Saturday. He is expected in the the Santa Barbara, it was announced here.

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King's Daughters Re-Elect.

OAKLAND, Nov. 7.—The twenty-third State convention of the Inter-

Tells Hitchcock He is Pleased Would Keep Personnel of the

Hitchcock of Nebraska, administra- Committee on Military Affairs are in accepting, provided they did not serve army made up of men who nullify the League of Nations covhad experience in the late war, with

Senator Hitchcock outlined his the committee, which, while staunch programme as first an endeavor to advocates of universal military defeat the reservations reported by training, is still contending for rec-

military and commercial air service.

Separate and individual tank and chemical warfare branches. Consolidated transportation service separate from the Guartermaster's Department.

Officer promotion in the Regular Army from a single list and by selection.

Line officers as chiefs of the various arms of the sarvice.

A general staff college, through which officers must pass before detail to the General Staff.

One Patient a Fortune in Pecs.

third State convention of the International Order of Kings Daughters and Sons was held here today, with seighty delegates. representing the circles of the order in California. The convention re-elected all the officers by acclamation. Mrs. Matildad Brown of Oakland beins re-elected State president for the tenth consecutive term. The convention reported a total membership of over 700,000.

Regulate Irish Auto Owning.

Ist Cases and Arizona Railway Company today petitioned the State and Sons was held here to Mrs. Neille M. Noe, who died March 9, 1914, was disclosed March 9, 1914, was disclosed State president for the tenth consecutive term. The convention reported a total membership of over 700,000.

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GETS FALSE ORDER

NEGRO REGIMENTS CONDUCT IN MEUSE-ARGONNE OF-

NO PUBLIC UTILITY MALE WAGE INCREASE.

ACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELE-GRAPH COMPANY REFUSES

LOWDEN A CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESIDENCY.

plause. Significance was attached to the linking of the two names because Congressman Rodenburg has been picked to make the Lowden nominating speech on the floor of the national convention.

Preceding the Rodenburg address, Gov. Lowden apoke briefly. He thanked the editors for their support during the crucial days of the war and declared the responsibility of the press was limitless in the days of reconstruction.

f reconstruction.
Will H. Hayes, chairman of the Republican National Committee, was present and spoke but confined his emarks to national affairs.

WHEAT EXPORT BAN IS RAISED AT GALVESTON.

GALVESTON (Tex.) Now, 7.—J. W. Daley, associate member of the Southern Export Committee, in charge of issuing permits for meyement of export grain, today received a telegram from C. E. Spens, director of inland traffic for the Hall-road Administration, authorizing issuance of permits on all applications for the movement of wheat for export. This virtually lifts the smbargo on the movement of wheat for export. This virtually lifts the smbargo on the movement of export wheat. For some time permits had been issued only for wheat in distress and to the amount of only 100 cars per day.

SAN DIEGO RAILWAY REQUESTS BOND ISSUE.

(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—The
San Diego and Arizona Railway
Company today petitioned the State
Railroad Commission for authority
to issue bonds in the sum of \$710,\$11.80.
The restrictions

11.89. The petition states the purpose of the bond issue is to pay a foan advanced by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company to be used in constructing and equipping the San Diego company's railroad. Increased costs of material and labor made the loan necessary, the petition avers.

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Senate Adopts Preamble to Proposed Peace Treaty Reservations. NY FIRE YEAR. NO THE ATTER ATTERING THE ATTERIN

ASHINGTON No. 1. Politers the Environment of the Campan with t

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PARIS. Nov. 7. — The Austranticlegation has handed to the Peace Conference the ratification documen of the treaty of St. Germain.

SLACKER ALIENS NOT WANTED AS CITIZENS.

NATURALIZATION AMENDMENTS GIVE PREFERENCE TO THOSE WHO SAW SERVICE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Ameriecure to aliens who offered their during the war with Germany, o who left this country to fight in the ranks of the Allies, but rendered difficult for unpatriotic aliens who

to the House by the Immigration and Naturalization Committee. white of the Allied reply who fought against the common regarding the peace and to Bulgaria, it is the Bulgarian.

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The committee chairman, Representative Jones of Washington, announced that the naturalization bill would be followed shortly by special bills dealing with the subjects of immigration and deportation.

The naturalization bill requires ability to read and speak English in order to secure naturalization, and it requires the children and wives of aliens to take the oath of allegiance in open court in order to sequire American citizenship. It extends the Americanization activities of the Bureau of Naturalization to illiterate natives above 18 years old, and recognizes all civic, factory and community organizations under direction of school boards in this work.

Recognition of services in army of the Allies by aliens resident in the United States is made and service of such soldiers is accepted in lieu of continuous residence.

ALIENS NATURALIZED. ALIENS NATURALIZED.

It grants citizenship to several thousand aliens who refused to claim exemption from military servive on account of alienage and who were attached to the United States forces but not finally accepted.

The bill also establishes a permanent land and coast patrol of the boundaries of the United States, in order to prevent the surreptitious entry of aliens.

PLAN NEW PROCESS TO REPLACE PRINTING.

LABOR TROUBLES IN PUBLISH ING HOUSES MAY BRING UN-

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Per of a process to take the place of printing and engraving is predicte ties in the publishing business here, by Roger W. Allen. former prestident of the New York Business Publishers' Association. John A. Adams Thayer, secretary of the Periodical Publishers' Association, predicts that new machinery soon would do away with all type composition.

Inventors have been busy on new devices and combining the uses of old ones, said Mr. Allen.

The magazines will not look particularly different from issues formerly produced, he added.

Mr. Thayer said the new process gives greater speed, as both sides where titled in the forces of unrest an radicalism. This Massachusetts result should serve notice on the coal-min

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"A clean-cut American victory against the forces of unrest and ralicalism. This Massachusetts result should serve notice on the coal-mine strikers that the forces of law and order have no part or parcel with the policy of rule or ruln."—[Baltimore American.

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FREIGHT RATE LESS.

Want Lake CITY, Nov. 7.—Ralliments, and that the eight-hour week will be laid down as maximums instead of a simple declaration for the striking policemen of Boston, opposition to the League f Nations and a forty-eight-hour week. Saturday half holidays and a forty-eight-hour week were "recommended."

It was proposed also that the forces of law and order have no part

Buffalo Express.

REPUDIATES TRICKERY.

"It is a repudiation of a political trickstar who made impossible promises to the voters and it is a demonstration of the good sense of the American voter. Massachusetts has maintained its reputation for intelligence and independence in voting, and has demonstrated to the nation that it has kept the faith, in spite of the demagogic agitation that it endured during the campaign."—[Hartford Courant.

NOT A PARTISAN VICTORY

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"Fundamentally the outcome shows that the people of Massachusetts believe in law and order; that they adhere to the ancient traditions of the commonwealth; that they prefer Bay State conditions to Russian; that they are not ready for a soviet government or for the ideals of the Boishevik. The issue became very plain, the people of Massachusetts have understood it. It would be a shortsighted observer who could see in the result any partisan triumph. The great victory for law and order is the result of an outpouring of substantial and right-thinking men of all party groups and affiliations, who have put the welfare of the State and the influence of Massachusetts in the nation above everything else."—[Boston Herald.

DIVINE WARNING ON TREATY NOT HEARD.

BAY STATE VOTE

Editors Rejoice at Victory in

Massachusetts.

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"Defeats Those Who Put up a

Class Standard."

endanger this government."

The Pittsburgh Gazette-Times

ned from First Page.)

PLEASES PRESS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .-Joseph Horan of New York attempted to join with the United States Senate today in its debate on the peace treaty.

Sweeps Aside Those Making "Gentlemen," he cried, ris-ing from his seat in the galing from his seat in the gal-lery, and drawing from his pocket an American flag. "I want to express —" and then the guards reached him. He explained to Capitol police — ence Surprise Visit. later that he had "divine in-structions to tell the Senate a few things about the treaty." He was held for investigation.

nal, "Massachusetts has set a shining example to the rost of the country in her triumphant re-election of Calvin Coolidge. It puts new heart into the forces of law and order everywhere. No soviet government in the United States. to class tyranny, no dieration of allegiance by city employees, no labor-union government within our city. State and Federal governments—that is what the Coolidge triumph means."

"The verdict was not meant as a "The verdict was not meant as a "World.] overwhelmed a faithless Democratic party and its candidate. "Massachusetts has "Massachusetts has magnificently vindicated its Americanism. The victory of Gov. Coolidge is the messencouraging proof which could be offered at a time like this that the heart of the retired.

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TRUE TO TRADITIONS.

The winding (W. Va.) Register

The werdict was not meant as a blow at the lawful rights and true interests of organized labor, but as a warning to certain of its rash counselors," is the interpretation of the Roston Globe.

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The World.]

"Gov. Coolidge has belled the cat, "Gov. Coolidge has belled the cat, "In the nation. Apprehensions raised by the activities of the bolshevist-minded are laid. Warning to be careful is given politicians who have catered to minorities." The leadership is repudiated which has fourtered, through cowardice or nave catered to minorities." The leadership is repudiated which has fostered, through cowardice or otherwise, the notion that the public is unable to protect itself."—[New York Tribune.]

So apparently Gov. Coo'idge afforded the country widespread pleasure by getting himself elected. true to her great American traditions and has chosen to head her government with a man who will permit of no class rule or allow

MEXICO STRONG FOR OBREGON CANDIDACY.

achusetts clearly demonstrates that he commonwealth, in line with he SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Nov. 7.the commonwealth, in line with her previous history, stands for law and order. In the re-election of Gov. Coolidge by a large majority it may be plainly discerned that soviet government is not to be permitted an entering wedge in Massachusetts. Following a rousing political meeting in Mexico City Tuesday night,

omments were these:

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[Rufalo Express. en. Obregon now is in Sunora.

A FEDERAL NITROGEN CORPORATION PLANNED

"The result should be a leason to executives on the one hand and, on the other, to the sinister forces that seek to substitute license for liberty and loot for law."—[New Orleans Times-Picayune.

"Gratifying to friends of substantial government. It is good to know that the old commonwealth has not lost its equilibrium even through Boston has gone daft."—[Springfield (Ill.) State Journal, "By re-electing Gov. Coolidge, Massachusetts approved the policy of law and order, and thereby clearly indicated American opposi-(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE ! of a Federal corporation to take

of a Federal corporation to take over and operate the government's nitrogen plants at Sheffield and Muscle Shoals, Ala, and to buy or build other plants and deal generally in nitrogen is proposed in a bill introduced today by Chairman Wadsworth of the Senate Military Committee at the request of Secretary Baker.

The corporation would have a capital stock of \$12,500,000, and would be managed by directors appointed by the Secretary of War. The corporation would also be empowered to dispose of explosive manufacturing properties which cost the government about \$70,000,000.

tion to the League f Nations and prohibition, has been defeated. Thank God for Gov. Coolidge and the hardheaded people of Massachusetts."—[St. Paul Pioneer Press.

"It was a timely exhibition of the force of constituted authority. Loyal Americans in all States will rejoice in the fact that the Bay State voters have gone on record in no uncertain manner as supporting a man who is not afraid to do his duty in upholding the majesty of the law."—[Indianapolis Star.

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NEW YORK PUTS BAN ON BOLSHEVIK RALLY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Mayor Hylan last night instructed Police that the police tolerate no disorder of any kind" at a mass meeting scheduled to be held at Rutgers

scheduled to be held at Rutgers Square Saturday in a circular purported to have been issued by the "communist party."

"The purpose of this gathering set forth in the notice," said the Mayor, "is to celebrate the secondanniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, but it calls sinisterly for 'a strike on November 8." Would Encourage Settlers.

MARSHALL TIPS OFF LABOR MEN.

Gives Radicalism and Conservatism Each its Hour,

Los Angeles Daily Cimes

Then, He Hopes, Golden Mean may be Reached.

ence Surprise Visit.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. - Vice-President Marshall visited the International Labor Conference today. making a short address and shaking hands with delegates. The visit when the labor delegates were put vention on hours of work.

body but himself, the Vice-President told the delegates he occupied "the most unique position of any ofthe reason that "I am without pow-er or influence." Mr. Marshall said he did not know enough about the problems before the conference to

problems before the conference to a discuss them intelligently.

"I have troubles enough of my own," he said, adding amid laughter and applause, "I preside over the Senate of the United States."

"But I do have some idea as to how the many wrongs which exist in the relations of labor and capital are to be solved," he said, "and I cannot help saying this to you: For God's sake, get at the solution of these problems in a spirit of amity and concord and friendship and common human sympathy."

OBJECTS TO "CLASSES."

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OBJECTS TO "CLASSES."
The Vice-President objected to referring to legislation in the interest of the "labor class" or any other class, saying, "I object to classes in a world where God made men." He classified legislation into two groups, the first being that which lacks the support of the people and, therefore creates trouble and turmoil and the second, or successful sort. "which seeks to crystallize into law the public opinion of the country." His closing statement was a wish that a "golden mean" might be reached in the conference after "radicals" and "conservatives" had expressed their views.
Offering a motion to thank Vice-President Marshall for his address, George N. Barnes, member of the British War Ministry and government delegate, said he regretted the absence of President Wilson, who, he said, had made "such magnificent efforts on behalf of the democracies of the world."
The conference, before adjourning until Monday, accepted an invitation from Secretary Daniels to make a trip tomorrow on the Mayflower to Mt. Vernon.

S. R. Parsons of Canada announced today that he dissented from the majority report of the employer representatives on the draft convention regarding a forty-eight-hour week, giving as his reason that OBJECTS TO "CLASSES."

ion regarding a forty-eighthour week, giving as his reason that "until the United States has spoken, Canada must keep silent." CANADA WAITS ON U. S.

He argued that it would be "suicidai" for Canada to take action so long as uncertainty exists as to whether the United States will to whether the United States will ratify the treaty of peace, and, in case of ratification, whether reservations may be adopted imposing restrictions on labor legislation.

The labor group today introduced its amendments to the proposed draft convention submitted by the organizing committee. Changes were explained by Leon Jouhaux of France and T. Shaw of Great Britain.

at docks and warehouses."

The draft omitted reference to modifications for some countries on account of "imperfect development of industrial organization." It will come up for additional consideration Monday.

CATTLEMEN URGE MEAT PACKING REGULATION.

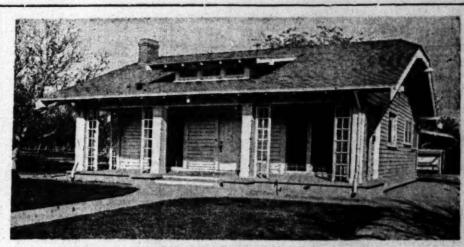
ASSOCIATION IN SESSION ALSO FAVORS KING PUBLIC LAND GRAZING BILD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 .- Federal regulation of the meat-packing industry and establishment by the United States of grazing common on unappropriated public lands wer on unappropriated public lands were advocated by the California Cattlemen's Association, which concluded a three days' convention here today. The convention took no stand on the Kenyon-Kendricks bill pending in Congress, which would put the packing industry under a proposed Federal food commission, but contented itself with favoring government regulation of some kind to overcome "abuses in the handling of meat and meat products."

The association indorsed the King bill now before the Senate, which provides that the President set aside certain public lands as grazing commons to be administered by the Secretary of Agriculture.

An address by C. E. Ratchford, assistant United States district forester in San Francisco, and a sale of regiseered Hereford cattle, were features of the concluding day. Resolutions thanking John S. Chambers, State Controller; Dwight B. Heard of Phoenix, Ariz., former president of the American National Live Stock Association; L. D. H. Weld, Chicago packer; G. H. Hecke, State Horticultural Commissioner, and the municipal officers for their interest in the convention, were adopted by the delegates.

The place of the next semi-annual convention was not selected. advocated by the California Cattle be a shortsighted observer who could see in the result any partisant triumph. The great victory for local see in the result any partisant triumph. The great victory for deep is the result of an every see in the result of an every see in the result of an any partisant triumph. The great victory for deep is the result of an every see in the handling and great the scale of the seat of the trouble, and rid the seat of the seat of



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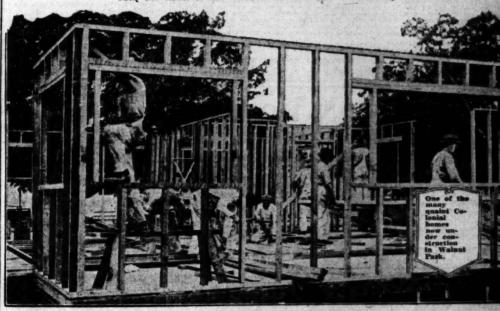
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San Diego reported 5000 enrolled, with many team captains vet to be heard from. Pasadena had a total of 1091 up to Thursday night. Banning reported 250, 'Santa Monica 508; Los Gatos, 338, and Santa Ana, 1426.

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(BY A. P. Nicht Wilke.)

PORTLAND, Nov. 7.—George H. rimrose, famous minstrel, who died a Southern California several weeks go, left an estate valued at \$38,000, coording to an inventory and apraisal filed there today.

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The correspondent of the Associated Press finds the note, which is moderate in tone and which, as a diplomatic document, bears evidence of the exceeding care expended upon its composition, declares that no information in the possession of Japan bears out the contention of the American government that Japanese troops have flatly refused to protect lives or property of Allied alliend not cause fresh misunderstandings and suggests that the American contention is based upon some misunderstandings and suggests that the American government bring forward any concrete facts upon which it bases its case. In this event, the Japanese troops will put forward all possible efforts to remove anything that stands in the railroad. The Japanese troops will put forward all possible efforts to remove anything that stands in the railroad. The Japanese troops will put forward all possible efforts to remove anything that stands in the railroad. The Japanese troops will put forward all possible efforts to remove anything that stands in the railroad. The Japanese troops will put forward all possible efforts to remove anything that stands in the railroad. The Japanese troops will put forward all possible efforts to remove anything that stands in the railroad the Japanese troops will put forward all possible efforts to remove anything that stands in the railroad. The Japanese troops will put forward all possible efforts to remove anything that stands in the railroad the Japanese troops will put forward all possible efforts to remove anything that stands in the railroad the Japanese troops will put forward all possible efforts to remove anything that stands in the railroad the Japanese troops will put forward all possible efforts to remove anything that stands in the railroad the Japanese troops will be property of inspectors and eff

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be properly taken is \$20 or less is six
months' imprisonment, but the accused must be ousted from the
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A Fort Lawton court-martial,
when the Santa Fe lines go back,
again be general manager. J. J.
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this city, freight traffic manager.
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property taken is \$20 or less is six months' imprisonment, but the accused must be ousted from the service, the order says.

A Fort Lawton court-martial, which failed to heed this recent order and which sentenced Private Douglas B. Rico to three months' imprisonment for the theft of a \$20 watch from a Seatile woman, is censured by Lieut.-Gen. Liggett in appassing on the case. Gen. Liggett said the prisoner should have been eliminated from the service.

GERMAN LEADER DEAD FROM BULLET WOUNDS.

BERLIN, Nov. 7. — Hugo Haase resident of the Independent Socialist party, died this morning from he was shot three times while en

lering the Reichstag Building.

(Bugo Basse, leader of the Independent Socialist party of Germany, had his right leg ampotated in October, after a buildt was fired at him as he entered the Reichstag. His assailant, an Austrian him in the thigh, the arm and addomen. Repeated operations were performed, culminating in the ampaintain of the Prosecuting on a charge of the contraction of the Prosecuting on a charge of the contraction may be contracted in the contraction of the contraction

Sir George Barclay Divorced.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Nov. 7.—Sir George
Head Barclay, British Minister at
Bucharest, today was granted a court
decree dissolving his marriage with
Beatrice Mary Jay, whom he married in 1891. Lady Barclay is the
daughter of the late Henry G. Chapman of New York. man of New York.

Sir George served as attache at
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Old Administrative Officials Sees Industrial Peace with

and will strive to further the economic and political recuperation of Siberia.

The note in conclusion voices the hope that Count Kato's efforts will confribute to the promotion of mutual understanding and co-operation among the Allied nationals in Siberia.

Copies of the reply have been sent to England. France, Italy. China and Russia!

TO THROW THIEVES

OUT OF THE ARMY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Npv. 7.—Determination of the army to rid itself of thieves through dishonorable discharges, even when the theft amounts to less than \$20, is contained in an executive order from the President, which has reached. Before tangeneral managers. J. H. Dyer will return assistant general manager. Frank. Battery, as general manager.

an assistant general manager Frank A. Batters, as general passen-ger agent and Edward E. Wade, as

general passenger agent here of the passenger department.
Western Pacific private control K. Fay will return as traffic manager, W. J. Shotwell as assistant general freight agent; Bode K. Smith as general passenger agent, and E. W. Mason, now Federal manager, will become general manager.

In the case of the Northwestern Pacific, it is understood W. S. Palmer, who is now president of the Bohemian Club, will return to the presidency of that road, while Capt. A. F. Payson will be chairman of its board of directors.

ASK COURT TO DECIDE CUSTODY OF CHILDREN.

gal contest over the custody of two minor heirs to the fortune of W. E.

HELPLESS, USES LAST

GRAND RAPIDS (Mich.) Nov. 7.—Helpless because of an inand freezing in a cabis near Wa-bena Lake. James Francisco, 60 years old, a camp carétaker, fired castridge after cartridge in an unsuccessful attempt to summon assistance, and then committed suicide with his last revolver bul-let.

the body was found last night by a neighbor. Notes written by Francisco told the story. Food and fuel were near by, but beyond his reach.





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NATION'S NEED.

Predict Prosperous Era of Says His Party is for Strong

SPRINGFIELD (III.) Nov. 7. Will H. Hays, chairman of the National Committee of the Republican party, speaking before the Republican Editorial Association of Illinois, tonight, urged peace-time "patheir country's welfare their own business," in obtaining good government and solving present problems Exact justice for capital and labor and elimination of force were asked.

"I repeat and shall continually clare that what we need in this country is not 'less politics,' but is the science of government, and the science of government,

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SIBERIA THREATENED

BY TYPHUS EPIDEMIC

REFUGEES FLEEING BOLSHE VIKI CROWD CITIES AND DIS-

ASTER IS FEARED.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Advices from Omsk say Siberia is threatened by one of history's worst

ports received from Col. R. B. Teusler and party of American Red

Cross workers who have been in Western Siberia the last two weeks.

TOKIO, Oct. 14.—(Correspond-nce of the Associated Press.)

"Our difficulties are largely ed mic. The industrial problems this country, which at the momen and I have implicit faith, will be justice and enforcing it.

"It is simply a matter of Roose for labor, exact justice for capital the third side of the triangle which end we must develop a reasonable method for honest and efficient labor ess to which labor is expected

JUSTICE IS NEEDED. "Pending this development, the

"Pending this development, the equilibrium between production and wages must be established, and there must be justice for all—axact justice, the justice of right and of reason, but not of force. Justice for all—and do not forget that the American people still know what exact justice is.

"The Republican party from its inception has stood against undue federalization of industries and activities. There must be strong Federal ownership. We have always endeavored and still endeavor, to find the middle ground so well defined as between the anarchy of unregulated individualism and the deadening formalism of inefficient and widespread state ownership. We are against paternalism in government edagogic paternalism that has de-eloped recently in this country. We

D. Stokes of New York started in the Juvenile Court of Denver to day.

Attorneys for the father appeared before Judge Ben B. Lindsey and asked that hearing of the guardianship suit brought by Mrs. Helen Ellworth Stokes, the mother, be postponed until November 13, so Mrs. Stakes might be present.

The children, James, 5 years old, and Muriel, aged 3, are officially in the custody of Judge Lindsey, who assumed guardianship on application of the mother.

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BULLET TO END LIFE, all moving in the direction of efficiency and economy, for the establishment of business in the country on a sound, safe and sane basis; the solution of the railroad problem; [ST A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FRAND RAPIDS (Mich.) Nov.—Helpless because of an incited leg and slowly starving the starving and starving the starving and starving a

business, a method which should have been adopted long ago—and it is interesting to note that in the message of the Chief Executive last given to Congress he omitted any mention of a budget system.

'There shall be legislation for the development of trade, the improvement of our diplomatic service, the solution of our shipping problem that we may have a merchant marine adequate to meet the development of world trade, the development of our position on international relations, and still other innumerable problems—all incident to the readjustment which is imminent.

MOTION NOT PROGRESS.

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"Let not our great accomplishments in war be marred by our instilling to order our own affairs. Mere agitation and mere motion are not progress. The vicious cricle is not the shortest distance between honest effort and highest reward. Remember that one man is only better than another when he does better. Give every well-behaved man his equality of opportunity and require from him his full measure of accountability. Live and let live is not enough—we must live and help live, find always exact justice and enforce it."

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HEIRLOOMS OF SILVER

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Prevailing high prices of silver are causing many old silver heirlooms to be cast into the melting pot. Old knives and forks and spoons and other silver plate which were discarded packed away in the attic and for-

packed away in the attic and forgotten are now being hunted up. The same is true of old jeweiry and broken silver ornaments.

The mint is buying silver plate and old jeweiry. The plate or jeweiry is first cast into the crucible and converted into bars which are assayed and the fine silver contents ascertained. The mint pays the "official" price obtaining on the da; the deposit is made, less a nominal charge for melting. Ordinarily the mint receives most silver of this character either in plate or melted bars from dealers who trade in old gold and silverware, but in the past few weeks it has been receiving many inquiries from private parties.

James W. Hackett of New York

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FIND CLEWS TO TRAMP Suspected Train Wreckers Seen: Con Jury's Verdict is Open One.

The theory of the wreck at Acton ity with recognised of the San Joaquin Flyer upon which the Sheriff's office has been working duty of a Corener duty of a Corener The total cases among Siberlan the Sheriff's office has been working troops since January 1 of this year ever since the disaster—that is, that is 120,000, and since July 1, 40,000. The wreck was not due to excessive fresh cases are occurring at the rate of 1000 daily.

All available hospital resources of intentional train-wreckers—retroops since January 1 of this year | ever since the disaster—that is 120,000. and since July 1, 40,000. Fresh cases are occurring at the rate of 1000 daily.

All available hospital resources for disinfection are overwhelmed. The dread fever is rapidly spreading among healthy soldiers throughout Siberia. Among the civil population of Western and Middle Siberia, typhus also is spreading wildly.

REFUGEES CROWD TOWNS.

The pressure of refugees fleeing from Bolshevikl at the front during July, August and September has overcrowded all the cities from Omak eastward. In these towns also typhus is spreading. It is predicted privation and death will be greater than last winter.

The Department of the Interior at Omak reports that 230,000 new refugees have been registered, bringing to the interior at Omak reports that 230,000 new refugees have been registered, bringing the total number of refugees to half a million. Near Omsk 26,000 persons are actually without shelter and winter is at hand. Thousands are digaing holes in the ground in the hope of escaping from freezing. Sanitary conditions are so fright of Cross can lumish relief, the death toll the winter will be far beyond anything heretofore known in Siberia or Russia. The Red Cross estimates mortality among children at 10 per cent.

FRENCH RAILWAYS ARE

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WORK OF RECONSTRUCTION IN DEVASTATED REGIONS GOING FAST.

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PARIS, Nov. 7.—Rapid progress THE VERDICT. more reprotection.

The complete text of the jury's judgment PARIS. Nov. 7.—Rapid progress has been made in repair and reconstruction of railways in Northern France. Of the 20,000 miles of track found destroyed at the time of the armistice, practically all had been rebuilt by November 1, and service established. The work included rebuilting of 1180 bridges and reconstruction in whole or in part of more than 350 stations.

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leaves for thatched roof, flat stones for
porch floor, old photograph negatives to
make French glass windows, a local
man has erected a model bungalow cabin
that money can hardly duplicate in town.
Ask to see it. The outdoor living-room
is merely the drooping branches of a live
oak tree, lit by electricity and furnished
with rustic benches. The idea is carried
further in other buildings near here, in
the making of concrete (interlocking)
shingles. He recently saw some rus-

We really owe you all a report of the let of well-known old Los Angeles fam-less appearing in this sudden adoption of Tulunga-the-beautiful as the fore-nost foothill week-ond garden retreat. The handling of buyers for 600 ten i thirty days makes many advertising

Drive out and see who they are. Watch the angious folks who were crowded out of Hollywood, and who sasily see that Tujunga is the most wonderful of all foothill predecessors, I could run ever soores of most promisent names, but we would want their permission to give publicity first. Here I see the daughter of a former U. 6. Senator, whose two grandchildren now have two Tujunga plots with five large live-oaks. And here is Dr. Powers, County Health Officer, one of the most inthusiastic of them all. He says a roup of ten or twelve or his friends are froing to secure adjoining sizes. Here

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Fails to Change Policy of Aggression.

at to Keep on with Fight Against Strikers.

only Hope is to Recall Walkout Order.

MAL WORD SAID.

against the coal miners' leaders will be dismissed the instant the strike order is recalled," said the Attorney-General. His utterance stood as the final word from the government on the eve of what may prove the beginning tomorrow of the greatest labor-union litigation in the country's history.

None of the members of the Cabinet would say what happened at the meeting. When asked, Secretary Glass of the treasury waved his hand and said smillingly:

"Just an hour and a half wasted."

"Just an hour and a half wasted." Secretary Wilson would not reply o questions as to whether he had promed the decision of the govern-

Through the day, although it was on the lip of all official Washington that the strike of more than miners before the United sould press its suit against at the siners' organization.

On Palmer, to whom the miners of the strike mation, refused to see the miner wishes me to say will have no statement to the than that he made as the Cabinet meeting," his immuneed.

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Royal Marimba Band

Direct from Hotel Ambassador, Atlantic City, N. J. WILL BEGIN THREE WEEKS' ENGAGEMENT

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ors' scale committee, declared Brewster said the demonstra-tion "made by the gang which controlled the miners' union is only one phase of the ques-

************* delay in dispatch of coal shipments. Under the new regulations shipments consigned under the first four divisions of the priority list will be permitted on straight consignments without a permit. This includes the railroads themselves, government departments, the army and navy and State institutions and some industries.

thority to protect miners and min-ing property when such property was being operated. PREPARE FOR SIEGE.

Officials in direct touch with the situation apparently were preparing
for a prolonged shutdown. While
the Railroad Administration's Contral Committee would not divulge
details of its work, members admitted that arrangements were boing
made for full conservation of fuel.
In some quarters the belief prevailed that the strike on the edges
of the solid union districts was losing its force. The opinion was expressed that the walkout in such
areas was largely one of sympathy
and a gradual defection of those
miners from the union ranks was
predicted.

PRODUCTION IS VITAL.

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Referring to the demand of striking coal miners in this country for a thirty-hour week, F. M. Parsons of Canada, an employers' delegate, told the International Labor Conference today that there was greater need for a minimum limit of hours of work/per week to insure neressed production than for a reduction of the maximum number of hours. "The world is not suffering on account of long hours," he said. "It is suffering on account of long hours," he said. "It is suffering on account of lack of food and clothing. There are 100,000,000 people in the old world on the verge of starvation. Not orethird of the industries of the world are producing the full capacity. Since the introduction of the eighthour day in France there has been a 20 per cent. reduction in production."

Mr. Parsons took issue with the majority report of the employers' group on the forty-eight-hour week submitted Wednesday by D. S. Marjoribanks, of Great Britain. He said the project for international labor legislation was like trying to fit "a ready made suit of clothes on all the countries of the earth irrespective of sizes."

BUNKERING ORDER BUNKERING ORDER.

Foreign commerce of the United States carried in foreign bottoms is not expected to be diminished greatly by the Railroad Administration order forbidding bunkering of foreign ships, officials of the Shipping Board said today.

Except for such vessels as are held up in American harbors, the



When you get that pent-up feeling-when your neryous system is sending out "Take-care warnings" - it's time you cut out falsely stimulating beverages and switched to a drink that's both a food and a beverage. That's the time to say "Gear-ar-delly."

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ruling will have the greatest effect on foreign vessels plying between United States and South American ports, it was asserted, as the majority of European ships either can coal for the round trip upon departure for America or obtain coal for bunker purposes at Halifax.

LEWIS NOT INFORMED

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(BT A P. DAY WIRE.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 7.—John L.
Lewis, acting president of the miners, said today he knew nothing
about a new proposal by Samuel
Gompers, president of the American
Federation of Labor, for the settlement of the strike.

Judge Ames, when asked if the
government intended to press its request for an order requiring the recall of the strike order, replied:

"That's what we are here for."

HOPEFUL IN ILLINOIS.

HOPEFUL IN ILLINOIS. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) Nov. 7.—
Leaders of the strike of bituminous
coal miners in Illinois were sanguine
tonight that a way to end the tieup would result from activities of
Samuel Gompers, president of the
American Federation of Labor, at
Washington tonight.

Frank Farrington, president of the
Illinois district, left late today for Indianapolis. His mission was not disclosed.

INJUNCTION WILL

BE ARGUED TODAY.

OVERNMENT AND MINERS ARE READY TO BEGIN GREAT LEGAD BATTLE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 7.—There was no indication here tonight that junction proceedings against the striking coal miners, set for hearing tomorrow morning in Federal court, postponed, and attorneys for the rovernment declared they were pre-

ing order be made a temporary in-junction, asks a court order to com-pel the miners' heads to withdraw their strike call.

It was pointed out today that al-though the government's petition asks only for a temporary injunc-tion at this time, Judge Anderson may, if he thinks advisable, make the injunction nearmanent. injunction permanent.

In their defense against the gov-ernment's prayer for a mandatory order to rescind the strike, the the walkout was ordered by the Cleveland convention, they were powerless to arrest it and that only another session of the convention could authorize the miners to reemployers and employees on wages. Two points to be pressed by the government are that the Lever law for the control of fuel is in effect, despite the miners' contention that it could not apply because the warhad "ceased progressively," and that since the railroads are guaranteed a certain income by the government. since the railroads are guaranteed a certain income by the government, the United States would be forced to pay the railroads in excess of the amount necessary if operation were continued as usual. The latter point presents the question of property right and injury, which is said to be necessary to secure the restraining order.

The government's case will be in charge of C. B. Ames, assistant Attorney-General.

charge of C. B. Ames, assistant Attorney-General.

He will be assisted by Henry S. Mitchell, who accompanied him to Indianapolis: Dan W. Simms of Lafayette, Ind., special District Attorney appointed in the case and Unifed States District Attorney I. Ertsfack of Indianapolis. The miners' counsel is headed by Henry Warrum of Indianapolis and includes several attorneys who, in the past, have represented various districts of the mine workers.

HAYES TO INDIANAPOLIS. HAYES TO INDIANAPOLIS.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

DENVER. Nov. 7.—Frank J.

Hayes, president of the United
Mine Workers of America, left Denver today for Indianapolis, according to W. L. Morrissey, State deputylabor commissioner. He said Mr.

Hayes had been in a sanatorium
here for several weeks.

ment.

The dealer telegraphed to Los Angeles and found Stockdale had no account in the bank there. When Stockdale returned to get his car an officer was waiting to arrest him. At the prison today he was recognized as E. S. Stockdale, wanted in Los Angeles on a charge similar to the local one. Stockdale is said to have acknowledged his identity.

THE HAMII/TON ASSIGNED, [ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

VALLEJO, Nov. 7.—The destroyer Hamilton, a product of the Mare Island navy yard, was commissioned today. Cemmander R. G. Coman, formerly attached to the navy yard, was assigned to command, and the Hamilton will leave next week to join the Pacific Fleet.

COAL STRIKE RESULTS IN WEEK

With the end of the first week of the strike of coal miners last night the country was not experiencing the wide-spread suffering, which the union leaders claimed the walk-out would bring. The numerous defections from the union ranks in the southern States, the increased production in nonunion and open shop mines and the quickly-organized system of distribution along wartime lines has saved the nation from great distress, although certain isolated communities have been reported as being in great need.

The seventh day of the strike found little change in the general situation. The miners' officials in-aritinate clients was considered next week unless there was a rift in the strike cloud.

WYOMING MINERS TO

END REPRESENTATIVES TO OBTAIN RELEASE FROM WALKOUT ORDER

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 7.—News that President Martin Cahill and sion of the Railroad Adm Secretary James Morgan of District Coal Committee to discor-22, comprising the Wyoming conlificids, have left for the East to demand release of Wyoming miners from the coal strike order was re-

CORNWELL STANDS PAT.

CALL LIGNITE STRIKE.

of America are said to have provided that the wage increase go to the strike funds of the union locals and not to the miners themselves.

Gov. Frazier before the firal wage conference began yesterday afternoon said that in the event of a disagreement he would take charge of the mines and operate them under State supervision with officials of the former fuel administration in charge.

way Commission today that their fuel supplies were running low. Among other reports received was one from Loup City, where many residents were said to have little or no coal. Only one dealer there was said to have any coal, and he was selling it by the pound.

RATIONING IN KANSAS.

[BY A P. DAY WIRE.]

TOPEKA, Nov. 7.—F. C. Pez, general manager of the Santa Fe Rail-road's assistant was compared to the santa Fe Rail-road's assistant was considered.

SWISS URGE WILSON TO RESCUE ARMENIA

PLEAD THAT UNITED STATES ACCEPT MANDATE FOR HUMANITY'S SAKE.

accept the mandate for Armenia, that "Armenia may not perish from the earth."

COAL EDICT AFFECTS ASK END OF STRIKE MANY FOREIGN SHIPS

SAILINGS OF THOUSANDS OF PASSENGERS IMPOSSIBLE UNDER NEW ORDER.

> NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The dec sion of the Railroad Administrati Owners and captains of more than 200 foreign vessels in port, among which are thirty-six passenger vessels, said the order would mean delay in sailings. Pending receipt of the order by the local office of the committee, bunkering permits are being issued as usual.
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> Passengers booked for the ships due to sail this week and early next week are numbered in thousands and it was pointed out that foreign passenger liners now are the only vessels by which travelers can travel between the United States and Edpropean ports. The American line Owners and captains of more the

tomorrow morning in Federal court, postponed, and attorneys for the miner tonight stated they were presented to carry out their programme. Attorneys for the miner tonight stated they would make no effort to secure a continuance of the heart to secure a continuance of the heart ing, but that if their efforts falled to search demissian of the case, they would ask modification of the injunction and adjust the court action or the possibility of settling the ctrike outside the court action or rhe possibility of settling the ctrike outside the court action of the possibility of settling the ctrike outside the court action of the possibility of settling the ctrike outside the court action of the possibility of settling the ctrike outside the court action of the possibility of settling the ctrike outside the court action of the possibility of settling the ctrike outside the court action of the possibility of settling the ctrike outside the court action of the possibility of settling the ctrike outside the court action of the possibility of settling the ctrike outside the court action of the possibility of settling the ctrike outside the court action of the possibility of settling the ctrike outside the court action of the American Federation of Labor, had communicated with il mononering his conditions in coal fields of West Virtimia for say.

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CONSERVATION APPEAL

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OMAHA, Nov. 7.—The Nebraska
Power Company issued a public appeal today for saving of light and
power to conserve the company's
supply of coal. It was stated if the
strike continues two weeks, homes
and factories will be without light
and power.

CUT TRAIN SERVICE MINNEAPOLIS. Nov. 7.—Ter MINNEAPOLIS. Nov. 7.—Temporary discontinuance of several trains in the Northwest were announced today by the United States Railroad Administration.

Those on the first list are on the Chicago, Milwaukes and St. Paul, between Southwestern Minnesota. South Dakots and Iows points.

SUFFERING IN NEBRASKA. LINCOLN (Neb.) Nov. 7.—Public stility plants at Grand Island and Hastings reported to the State Rail-way Commission today that their

TOPEKA, Nov. 7.—F. C. Pez, general manager of the Santa Fe Railroad's eastern lines, today was authorized by the Federal regional coal director to supervise the distribution of coal now held on the eastern lines of the Santa Fe to succities and towns as are in immediate need of coal.

SIX TRAINS CANCELED

[ST A. P. DAY WIRE]

ACCEPT MANDATE FOR
HUMANITY'S SAKE.

IN CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS!
GENEVA, Nov. 7.—A cablegram has been sent to President Wilson and Vice-President Marshall by the Swiss Federation of Friends of Armenia urging that the United States

SIX TRAINS CANCELED

INT A. P. DAY WIRE!

ABERDEEN (S. D.) Nov. 1.—Stypessenger trains out of Aberdeen on the Chicago, Mitwaukee & St. Paul Railroad have been eliminated as a result of the shortage of coal, it was announced today. This is the only curtailment of passenger service in South Dakota as a result of the strike of soft-coal miners.

PORTLAND COOL TO SUFFRAGE LEADER?

that "Armenia may not perish from the DENVER, Nov. 7.—Frank J. Hayes, president of the United Mine Workers of America, left Denver today for Indianapolis, according to W. L. Morrissey, State deputy labor commissioner. He said Mr. Hayes had been in a sanatorium here for several weeks.

HELD FOR FORGERY.

Docal Police Want Man Caught in Portland on Check Charge.

INT A. P. Niont Wile.

PORTLAND, Nov. 7.—P. S. Stock-dale is being held in jail here for the Los Angeles, authorities, charged with forgery. Stockdale, giving the name of Williams, bought an automobile here yesterday, tendering a check for \$600 drawn on a Low Angeles bank as first payment.

The dealer telegraphed to Los

The Hamilton Assignes.

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"In this world war no people have suffered more cruelly for the hope of liberty than the Armenians, Arme

Calls Fairy Stories Immoral,

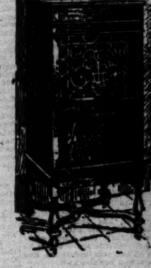
(NY A. P. MOST WEEL)

DENVER, Nov. 7.—Fairy storie
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clared Katherine D. Blake of Ne
York, in addressing the Colorad
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"Yes, I have, but the wife said she did not want storage eggs—thinks they're only good for cooking."

"Man alive," I replied, "Prudence Penny declares she can't tell them from fresh eggs. Said they poached better than the fresh eggs she had in her ice chest."

"I know, but the wife is prejudiced." "Listen, old man. Twenty cents is twenty cents. Why don't you take a chance. Take home Blanco eggs, but don't tell her anything about them. Don't tell her what you paid for them, but show her with much enthusiasm how big they are."

My friend tried it.

Did ft work? It did. His wife sent him back after more like them.

Did he tell her they were storage eggs, but that they were different from most storage eggs because of the new K. S. system under which they were handled?

He did not—he was afraid to take a chance on losing that 20 cents every time he bought eggs.

No, she doesn't know to this day she's getting Blanco eggs and she insists that her husband buy the eggs because he knows where to buy such good ones.

GRID THRILLS ON TAP TODAY.

Trojans Grapple with Bears on Bovard Field.

"Gloomy Gus" Looks Forward to Easy Defeat.

Dope Gives Local Lads a Very Slim Chance.

BY PAUL LOWBY.

U.S.C. or the Blue and Gold Boyard Field at the finish of 's great football classic?

leven a heavy favorite. The

TROJAN CROWD. ver, there are certain fac-U.S.C.'s favor that will offa certain extent the Blue



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CHICK FOX IS ELECTED CAPTAIN.

John "Chick" Fox, left guard, was last night elected team. A senior in the law school, this is Fox's third and iast year on the varsity. He tious workers on the team. Fox stands six feet one inch in his stocking feet, and weighs 182 pounds.

Slim Chance.

BY PAUL LOWRY.

In the Cardinal and Gold

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In the SMITH'S BLEAT.

Ing through the small end of a of binoculars a la the remed Gilmour Dobis, has presented Gilmour Dobis, has presented 35 to 6 victory for the research of the property of the property of the property of the public's benefit and to remark the other night the believed the score would, be to 6. That was before he and derson had collaborated.

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WHAT DOPE SAYS. aking Henderson's forecasts as used for the kicked goals would be exactly 35 points. Delving into realm of figures we discover California defeated. Occidental to 6, and that two weeks later Tigers bowed to the U.S.C. swill as score of 27 to 6. The Bears ed 49 of their 61 points in the half against Occidental and the line and Gold. On the ends, California has it on U.S.C. Hall and Cline are not world-shalf against Occidental and the half against Occidental and the land state of the teams—California, will be won or lost for U.S.C. Summing that the ratio of imment of the teams—California, will be won or lost for U.S.C. Hall and Cline are not world-shalf against Occidental and the line and the line

OPEN TO BACKS.

left open to the northern backs. Ordinarily it would be almost impossible to gain through the U.S.C.
line. It has shown itself invulnerable to attack at the hands of both
Pomona and Occidental.
Now, supposing that the line is
spread to help the ends, and that
the secondary defense moves in to
say five yards back of the line of
scrimmage. Then the aerial route
is left open for the Bears to attack
by.

With the U.S.C. backfield playing

With the U.S.C. backfield playing in close, all that California needs is an accurate forward-passer and a good receiver. If the secondary defense stays back, the Bears have a line to plunge through.

This hypothetical case is based, of course, on the supposed weakness of the Trojan ends. In the game with Pomona, Smith and Toolen showed an ability to cope with the speedy Blue and White backs that was surprising as it was unexpected. They may repeat today.

SUPERS FOUR.

SUPERB FOUR.

WILL BAFFLE 'EM. The Bears have formations with Sprott in the fake-punt position that will completely baffle the Trojans. With the peerless "Pasky" on the sidelines, U.S.C. has the fighting chance of the under dog.

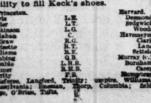
The California coach is taking no

chances of losing today's contest. He has brought along thirty-one CALIFORNIA

TIGERS AND CRIMSON READY FOR WHISTLE

ceton is ready for Harvard. At the conclusion of today's brief sig nal practice, Head Coach Roper ex pressed himself as satisfied with the hat a fighting football team would take the field to do battle with Har-

The Orange and Black adheren ok the loss of Keck, the star left tackle, philosophically. Bigler's



BABE RUTH IS A REAL STAR.

Greatest One-Man Drawing Card in Baseball.

Slugger may Appear Here Again Next Week.

Duffy Lewis to Retire from New York Yanks.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS. Babe Ruth bids fair to make the biggest clean-up of any baseball thlete that ever visited the Coast

He is about the only player to name his own terms for exhibition In years past we have had Latole, Donlin, Matthewson, Daubert, Bresnahan, Chase, Alexander, Collins, Doyle, Corbett, Walsh. Chance-ir fact, practically all the headliners

western diamonds is only a starter.
He has been engaged to appear in
a baseball story which is to be filmed
here. For this, it is said, he will
receive more than the salary paid
him by the Boston club. PROFITABLE TRIP.

As his contract with the Red Sox next season calls for \$10,000, the student of higher mathematics can easily figure that his trip to the Coast will prove an exceedingly profitable one, especially as the making of the picture will not interfere with his regular business of playing baseball in Boston.

It is possible that Ruth may make the property of Oregon football teams will meet here tomorrow in what promises to be one of the hardest-fought games of this year's gridiron season.

The Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Conference championship is said virtually to hinge on the result of tomorrow's game, for the winner that the conference championship is said tomorrow's game, for the winner the property of Oregon football teams will meet here tomorrow in what promises to be one of the hardest-fought games of this year's gridiron season.

It is possible that Ruth may make just two more appearances at Washington Park. An effort is being made to have him and Walter Reuther hook up on opposing teams next Saturday and Sunday.

Announcement by Duffy Lewis that he will retire, if Duffy is speaking the truth, means that the dream of that unusual combination, an all-Coast League outfield on the New York American League club, has been shattered. Booby Meusel, with Ping Bodie and Lewis, was to have rounded out the trimuvirate, which would have been unique in major-league baseball.

KIEL TAKES BRIDE

IN PREP SCHOOLS.

Yesterday's scores: Poly, 10; Los Angeles, 7.

Manual, 0; Hollywood, 0.

Santa Ana, 7; Pomona, 0.

San Bernardino, 17; Chaffey, 0.

Zitrus, 26; Franklin, 0.

Venice, 0; Redondo, 0.

CHOOSE OFFICIALS FOR GRID GAMES.

W. L. Keinholtz will referee today's game between California and U.S.C. The other officials will be: Irsfeld, umpire Badenoch head linesman, and Whittle, field judge.

Seward A. Simons, who has oppointed all the officials at collegiate games in the south this year, was the rescuing angel that averted the threatened deadlock. Coach Andy Smith of California wanted Braddock. a northerner, to referee. U.S.C. suggested either Keinholtz or Abbott. The conanding parties met yesterday and decided to leave the mat-ter to Simonr's judgment.

Simons last night announce the officials for the other college games scheduled for today as follows: Occidental vs. Throop. Abbott, referee; Rinehart umpire; Foley, head linesman, and Blake, field ludge. Whittier vs. Redlands,

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) PORTLAND (Ore.) Nov. Washington State College and University of Oregon football teams will

SERVICE TITLE DATE

SALEM (Or.) Nov. 7. — Lieut. Emil C. Kiel of the army air service, who won second place in the transcontinental air flight land month, was married in San Francisco last Saturday, according to announcement received here by Gov. and Mrs. Ben W. Olcott today.

BROWN GOES EAST.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. — The football championship of the Atlantic Coast Naval Service will be decided there of the games between the transcontinental air flight land. Service will be decided the coast Naval Service will be decided the coast Naval Service will be decided the winners of the games between the transcription of the game between the transcription of the game between the transcription of the game between the old in the process of the game between the transcription of the game between the transcription of the game between the old in the process of the game between the transcription of the game between the collaboration of the Vancouver baseball club, left here today to attend the annual meeting a delphia, will meet November 15. The winner of this game will meet Springfield, Mass., next week, the National Association of Minor Baseball Leagues. Brown's trip is fine for a berth in the Pacific Coast Baseball Leagues. Brown's trip is fine for a berth in the Pacific Coast Baseball League.

PIGSKIN RESULTS

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MOUNTAINEERS COP. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
LEXINGTON (Ky.) Nov. 7.—Marshall College (West Virginia), 20;
Transylvania 0. Transylvania, 0.

DAKOTA METHODISTS WIN. HURON (S.D.) Nov. 7.—Dakota Wesleyan University today defeated Huron College, 32 to 2,

PLACE KICK IS POLY'S MARGIN.

L.A. on Mechanics' 3-Yard Line at Call of Time.

Backfield Conferences Costly to Whittle's Charges.

Lateral Passes Figure Heavily in the Scoring.

A place kick from the 20-yard line by Full-back Cuddeback in the early minutes of the first quarter was Polytechnic's margin of victory over Los Angeles High School yes A crowd of 3500 spectators witnesses

Angeles hammering at the fast-weakening Poly forwards on the 3-yard line. With three yards to go

if res	brings his gross income since com- ing to the coast less than two weeks ago to about \$3000. BOXER HAS EDGE.	A NEW TIMER. The other bouts resulted as fol- lows: Sailor Burrows beat Jimmy	The L. A. line was far superior to Coly's. Had the Pioneer backfield on the been disrupted by Colton's and Moodward's injuries there might have been a different story to tell of the outcome of the game. The line-up:			
on-	money to the man who is some-	Marshall; Henry Gastine and Jack Davis, draw; Bert Colima put it on	Polytechnie.			-
ind	tomed to drawing his pay in \$50 al-		Wardle	LER	Les Angeles, Thompson	-
u.	lowances each Saturday night, but	Billy Mason, and Red Besnan de	Judson	LTR	Melner	ПK
he	it is only a bagatelle compared with	feated Battling Frankie. Doyle was	Mahan Merick	L.G.R.	Cody	L
	the harvest of a Queensberry	shy a timekeeper. Harry Sherman	Klein	C.	Dennis	
he	champion on a footlight tour. True,	was asked to officiate, but refused to do so unless put on the regular	Loomis Wita	RGL	Both	,
	no boxing headliner appearing in	ray roll. Doyle was obstinate, but	Stoffela	B.T.L.	and prion	su
ın-	exhibitions or a stage stetch ever drew greater crowds than greeted	finally succumbed when Sherman	Newberry	B.E.L	Coleman	of
all	Ruth in Los Angeles, but the boxer	pleaded the H.C.L. as his reason for holding out. Harry used Doyle's	Payne Judson		and the second	tou
VB	has the advantage of a carefully-	holding out. Harry used Doyle's watch to do the timing, but it was	Steiger	Q.B.	Woodward	Ke
er-	booked itinerary and is able to	learned after the bouts that the	Mixon	LH.R.	Sherman	
3-	make two appearances daily.	mainspring had been out of commis	Stupin Newberry	B.H.L		me
he		sion for a month.	Cuddeback Score by quarters:	F.B.	Schwing and	7-8
1	ord for baseball stars in point of drawing power at the gate, the	W.C.C. IND ODDGON	Polytechnic	3		pir
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th	western diamonds is only a starter.	FIGHT FOR HONORS.	Tommy Davis.			1
181	He has been engaged to appear in	FIGHT FOR HONORS.	DIC ATITO	PACES	T	the

BIG AUTO RACES AT PHOENIX TODAY.

MAN EVENT WILL BE A HUN DRED MILE SPIN FOR PRO-FESSIONALS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 7 .- Thi Tomorrow will be given over wholly to the autos, though there may be alippery track, for the weather in dications are threatening. The mai event will be a 100-mile race for professionals, with entries by Omar Toft, Cliff Durant, Eddle Herne Kenneth Goodson, Joe Boyer, T. K. Nicholson, James Thomas, Charles G. Miller, R. B. Armstrong, Walter Stein and Roscoe Sarles.

The purse is \$5000, split three ways. There also will be a \$1000 feated Whittier, and today's winner twenty-five-mile race for southwestern cars, especially for the cars of lands between it and the conference the El Paso-Phoenix contest and a novelty race for \$500.

Today's races resulted as follows:

Sage Hens would mean clear sail-

are forming a basketball league which will include all the night schools. Davis already has the nucleus of a "wiz" team. All the embers weigh over 160 pounds CHAFFEY IS LOSER.

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 7.—
Playing in championship form the local high school football team defeated Chaffey High, 17 to 0, here today. It was the opening of the Citrus Belt League season.

CITRUS IN FRONT.

The Citrus Union football team defeated the Franklin eleven 26 to 0
defeated the Franklin eleven 26 to 0
A. Bell, E. Gallaher and O. Lamereau scored the touchdowns for Citrus.

EIGHT TEAMS IN BATTLE.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.-Eight teams will swing into action on the renewal of hostilities for the western conference football championship tomorrow with interest centering into the games between Michigan and Chicago at Chicago, and Illinois and Minnesota at Minneapolis. In the other two conference struggles, Ohio State, the only undefeated eleven in the race, will meet Purdue at Columbus, while Northwestern and Iowa will clash at Evanston.

The clash between Chicago and Michigan will mark the first real struggle between these historic gridiron foes since Michigan dropped out of the conference following the season of 1905. Indications were tonight that 25,000 persons would witness the contest.

REDLANDS VICTORS.

TEPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

only the timer's whistle staved off inevitable defeat for the Mechanics. Was not done with any great amount of ease, but Redlands deserved the play into Riverside territory throughout the air and ran thirty yards for a touchdown. Sturtevant missed a bin for she carried the play into Riverside territory throughout the links in the punt out after the first quarter by the start of ease.

REDLANDS, Nov. 7.—Redlands buck and putting on all the speed Whites took the High pried open the Citrus Belt a dozen tackles and raced over the League football season here this afternoon in a manner very much to the liking of the local fans by detenting Riverside High, 13 to 0. It was not done with any great amount the air and ran thirty yards for a touchdown. Sturtevant missed a ball sawed we have the sawed we have the same transfer of the sawed we have the same transfer of the same tra

Riverside territory throughout the game.

Riverside showed one flash of real driving power in the last quarter when, with about three minutes to play and the ball in the visitors' hands on the 30-yard line, "he made her downs twice and was then held, Sturtevant kicking out of danger for Redlands.

Sturtevant kicking out of danger for Redlands.

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Art mysers. Flory. Lord and the man and like and seed of the same one of the s

ing in the United States and Canada next year will be supervised by a joint committee of ten members, five representing the amateur associations, and five from the Executive Committee of the American Trapshoting Association, which concluded its annual meeting here today.

The amateur representation comprises Jay Clark, chairman, Worder ocester, Mass.; E. P. Mathewson, Anaconda, Mont; Samuel S. S. Foster, Masson City, Iowa; Ralph H. Spotts, New York, and M. D. Hart, Richmond, Va. The other members are shall be barred from competition without being given a hearing, was adopted.

BRAZIL BORROWS FROM

THE UNITED STATES

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 7 .- In

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tracted a large loan in the United

FOOTBALL TIE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
ATHENS (Ga.) Nov. 7.—The

Georgia and the University of Vir-

today in their annual game.

proximately \$50,000,000.

BUSCH AND STOPP ON TOP.

of the Los Angeles county tenni etchum in two straight sets in the 7-5. Ketchum had a hard time winning from Tom Ferrandini, the junior lad. The match went to three sets—3-6, 9-7 and 6-3.

Play will be continued today on the Y.M.C.A courts, but tomorrow the Hotel Huntington Courts in Pasadena have been secured for use. The tourney will be wound up on Tuesday at the same place.

Yesterday's results follow:

CONFERENCE GAMES

SCHEDULED TODAY. The Occidental and Throop foot ball elevens meet this afternoon on Patterson Field, while Redlands and Whittier mix at Redlands. These two games are part of the regular Southern California conference States. The amount is given as apschedule.

Both Oxy and Throop have delands between it and the conferen by Pomona so a victory over the Sage Hens would mean clear sail-

If Whittier loses to Redlands to day the Quakers will automatically become cellar champs, having been defeated by Occidental, Throop and

SANTA ANA DOWNS POMONA.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

SANTA ANA, Nov. 7.—Santa Ana
High School football team upset the
dope by defeating "Tiny" Leonard's
Pomona eleven, 7 to 0, here today,
Recause Fullerton had defeated
Santa Ana, 41 to 0, and was barely
able to beat Pomona, 21 to 14, it
was believed that the Pomonans
would have an easy time with the
locals.

SMITH IN CHARGE Frank Smith, formerly of Tufts-Lyon, is now in charge of the tennis restringing department of the Dyas Sporting Goods Company.

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WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Fire having it origin in a small pile of wood in the corner of a warehouse yesterday morning destroyed 275 tons of anthractic coal and two warehouses owned by the Glambastiani Fuel Company at 756 Kellar street. The loss, according to the fire department, will reach \$20,000. The coal destroped, according to Egisto Glambastiani, a member of the fuel company, was the only supply in the city.

The blaze was first discovered by Juan Moreno, a watchman, in one of the two warehouses. Before the fire department could arrive, the flames had spread to a second warehouse, and fanned by a heavy wind, blaze.

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The meeting of Manual Arts Parit-Teacher Association scheduled
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SHONTS'S WILL

In West Commander, K. T., gives reception Bulk of His Estate Goes to "Certain Woman."

> Vidow Receives Portrait and Life Insurance.

Has Herself Appointed Temporary Administratrix.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Mrs. Milla Shonts appeared in the Surrogate's Court, yesterday, and had herself appointed temporary administratrix of the estate of the late Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit Com-

pany, after asserting that her hus-band had been under the domination of another woman for a consider-able period prior to his death, on eptember 21 last,

September 21 last,

Mrs. Shonts declared in her petition that her husband had left to a "certain woman," not related to him, either directly or collaterally, the bulk of his estate by a will which was drawn during his last illness, while Mrs. Shonts herself inherited practically little or nothing She also alleged that Mr. Shonts's apartments at 320 Park avenue, for which he paid a rental of \$3000 a year, have been stripped of their furnishings, valued at more than \$50,000, since his death.

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Notice was served by Mrs. Shorts upon Surrogate Fowler, who gave her letters of administration, of her

her letters of administration, of her intention to contest any will disinheriting her of her dower rights. She will make her contest upon the grounds that her husband lacked the testamentary capacity when the supposed will was drawn, and was subjected to undue influence by the "certain woman."

The action of Mrs. Shonts shocked and surprised associates and advisers of her husband, although they were aware that the erstwhile traction president and his wife had been living apart ever since she sued him in Paris eight years ago for a separation. Delancey Nicoll, legal representative of Mr. Shonts for many years, was plainly distressed by the turn of events, and expressed She will make her contest upon the grounds that her husband lacked the testamentary capacity when the supposed will was drawn, and was subjected to undue influence by the supposed will was drawn, and was subjected to undue influence by the supposed will was drawn, and was subjected to undue influence by the supposed will was drawn, and was subjected to undue influence by the fiven after the games.

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To Patriotic Mothers.

Judge Willis Brown will speak on Monday at the social and reception given to new members at the auditorium of the Broadway Department Stors, heginning at 2 o'clock. The board of directors will meet at 1 yelock.

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TW wanted the Duchess present before submitting the will," said Mr. Nicoli. "The will was drawn before his recent illness. Every member of his family shares in the estate are, besides herself, her daughters, Duchess D'Chaulnes and take State witnesses in the investigation of charges that clothing manufacturers had been compelled to pay the organization and its officers \$500,000 during the last year in "fines" for the settlement of strikes.

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The will was filed by DeLancey Nicoll, as Mr. Shonts's attorney.

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clared that no later will could be found, although diligent search had been made. Mrs. Shonts expressed fear that the major part of the property might go to another woman.

OF LW.W. MATTER.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 7.—No evidence of distribution among high achool students in California of Industrial Workers of the World and radical literature has developed through the inquiry set on foot by State Superintendent of Schools Will C. Wood.

Wood said teday that replies from most of the high school principals and city superintendents of schools in California has developed so far not one instance of circulation of radical propaganda.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

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WILLS HIS PORTRAIT.

The will left to Mrs. Shonts a life insurance policy for \$5000 and a portrait to Mrs. Shonts was provided for in an agreement executed in June, 1917, and for that reason he makes no further provision for her except to acknowledge an indebtedness to her of \$100,000, payable five months after his death.

The will leaves all of the jew-elry "given to me by my friend, Amanda C. Thomas, to her son Herbert Thomas."

A bequest of \$25000 is left to Vivian Bell and one of \$2000 to "my friend," Louise Yeoman.

According to the will a trust fund of \$50,000 exach previously had been created for the daughters and Mr. Shonts directed that the incomes of another fund of \$100,000 be divided equally between them during their lives. Upon their death it will revert to their next of kin WILLS HIS PORTRAIT.

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[BY A P. DAY WIRE.]

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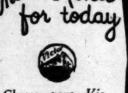


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Planned to Start Campaign in the East November 20.

New York Police Get Circular on "Klassenkampf."

Foreign Workers Urged to Subscribe to New Weekly.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] NEW YORK Nov. 7 .- Countrywide attempts to organize German branches of the Industrial Workers of the World were disclosed by the police today.

distributed from Chicago to I.W.W. branches, announcing that a representative will start operations in New York November 20 and work west, fully equipped with literature and application blanks in the inter est of the proposed German branches. Meetings will be held wherever possible, the circular announced.

The New York police said that all THE KLASSENKAMPF.

THE KLASSENKAMPF.

The police have obtained a copy of the circular. It is headed "The Klassenkampf" ("The Class War,") and the text is in English. It announced that Der Klassenkampf, a new German I.W.W. newspaper, now appears twice a month, but will be published weekly, beginning November 20. The appeal to "fellow-workers" continues:

"At the present time we are busily engaged in getting out literature of every description, and as soon as a sufficient amount is on hand we will send out an organizer to work all States cast of Chicago in the interests of Der Klassenkampf and the f.W.W.

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"We are quite certain that with your assistance and that of all other German fellow-workers this tour will prove successful. The sentiments of wage slaves at the present time is such that we cannot delay a minute longer, but must commence working the field at once. We are quite confident that it will result in our gaining many thousands of sub-scribers, as well as a large number of I.W.W."

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The circular is signed: "Yours for industrial freedom, the press committee. Der Klassenkampf, German propaganda branch, I.W.W."

The police have taken extraordinary precautions, in view of an advertised meeting at Rutgers Square formorrow night to celebrate the anniversary of the Russian revolution. If no permit for the meeting is obtained it will be broken up.

SUGGESTS WAY TO PREVENT STRIKES.

the employ of public utility com-panies would be somewhat like enlisting in the army if a recommenlation made today by the Merchants Association of New York to the United States Chamber of Commerce should be enacted.

For prevention of strikes and subsequent interruption of operation, the association suggested that emloyees be bound by contract to work for a certain period, during which they could not lawfully quit their posts or be discharged.

French Honors to American.

[SI A. P. NIGHT WERE.]

NEW YORK Nov. 7.—Dr. Robert

L. Kelly, executive secretary of the
Association of the American Colleges, was officially notified today
that he had been made a chevalier
of the Legion of Honor by the
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a fine tribute in behalf of the American people regardless of party.

Superior Judge Works: I approve of the action of President Wilson and ex-President Taft in sending congratulations to Gov. Coolidge of Massachusetts bect'sse of the great victory he won by his re-election in the interests of law and order. The recent war has been a great leveller.

Dist.-Atty. Woolwine: I regard the strike of the policemen at Boston, and the abandonment of the city to thieves and bandits as actual, if not legal, treason. Such unpatriotic conduct should be dealt a deathblow in this country of ours. The election of Gov. Coolidge, considering the issue in his campaign, is a distinct victory for law and order and patriotism in the United States. Superior Judge Shenk: The congratulations of President Wilson and ex-President Taft to Gov. Coolidge have my approval. It seems to

der the auspices of the A.L.b.A.

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have my approval. It seems to me that it has the very spirit of democrace.

John G. Mott. prominent attorney: The act of these great men in congratulating Gov. Coolidge of Mass sachusetts on his great victory goes to confirm the fundamental proposition that we are living in a land under law and not of man.

CORRECTION.

In an interview with Judge Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the Expected to know that the State where I was born had backbone enough to stand back of Gov. Coolidge in his efforts for law and order. His efforts in that way deserve the commendation of the law-abiding citizens of the whole United States.

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SPEED REDUCES WIFE'S FORTUNE

Quarter Million for a Fast American Legion Posts Auto, Settle's Record.

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eks to Clear Property at Harbor Given to Her.

spent \$250,000 in buying and racing fast automobiles from the \$600,000 estate of Mrs. Maria de Sepulveda. Los which he handled while he was her ins which he handled while he was her husband, was told yesterday in Judge Shenk's court in the trial of the quiet title suit of Mrs. de Sepulveda's daughter, Mrs. Esperanza S. Davis, against Henry Steiglits, a San Pedro attorney.

Mr. Steiglitz handled Mrs. de Sepulveda's property for years during unanimously passed at a membrada's property for years during unanimously passed at a membrada's property for years during unanimously passed at a membrada's property for years during unanimously passed at a membrada's property for years during unanimously passed at a membrada's property for years during unanimously passed at a membrada's property for years during unanimously passed at a membraday and the property for years during unanimously passed at a membraday and the property for years during unanimously passed at a membraday and the property for years during the first insult to the men who were husband.

Mr. Steiglitz handled Mrs. de Sepulveda's property for years during her widowhood. He sold a tract to George Peck of San Pedro and claimed a commission of \$2500. He brought suit and the case was nonsuited. Mr. Steiglitz appealed to the Superior Court the Superior Court for retrial in July, 1918, and the jury awarded Mr. Steiglitz \$3500 ween the Central Power for retrial in July, 1918, and the jury awarded Mr. Steiglitz \$3500 with interest, the judgment totaling \$112,000.

cars.

It was shown that Mr. Settle took a three months' trip to Europe which cost \$12,000. His cars were the most expensive he could buy.

Mrs. de Sepulveda-Settle divorced him in 1916 and he married another woman. He is now in Porterville, where his deposition was taken. He does not deny that he spent the money.

J. Karl Lobdell. recently discharged from military service, has resumed the practice of law in Los and at my office to pay the sum of the practice of law in Los and at my office and wants to office in the Title Insurance Building, at Fifth and Spring streets.

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7:45 p.m.
Sermon—"American Legion Ideals."

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The Brick Church at Ninth and Figueroa Sts. 11:00 A.M., REV. J. HOWARD BOYD, D.D., OF EGYPT. Il speak on "The New World Movement," ORS GOD SEND SIGENNESS AND TROUBLE?" By the Pastor, Edwin C. Little, rested Girls' Choir, Only one in the city. A Home-Like Church.

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Dean MacCormack will Preach. 11 a.m.-The Great Adventure of

Prayer, 1:45 p.m. -- Evening Service. Free News in the Pro-Cathedral

ST. STEPHEN'S HOLLYWOOD Hollywood Bou Rev. Philip A. Easley, Rector
Services: 7:30, 11:00, 7:30. Church School, 9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—"The Episcopal Church Aroused."
7:30 p.m.—"Health."

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Corner Figueron and West Atlains Street. REV. GEORGE DAVIDSON, D.D., Recto Sermons by the Rector. "THE STILL WATERS OF LIFE." SERVICES:

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday-school and Bible Classes. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Service and Sermon. 7: 0 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon. "THE GENERAL CONVENTION AND THE ART OF DIVINE HEALING." Take Grand avé. car to West Adams street, then walk one block west. Or Universe to Chester Place, walk through Chester Place, then one block east. STRANGERS CORDIALLY WELCOME.

(Rev. Ray O. Miller, Rector.)

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Westlake Methodist Episcopal Church.

West Eighth and Burlington Avenue. Thomas Oliver Grievez, D.D., Pastor, Coale, the eloquent Southern Exangelist, will preach morning and evening, man with a bigger message. Hoar him ST. ATHANASIUS BY THE LAKE

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First Congregational Church 841 South Hope Street.

Dr. Carl S. Patton, Pastor.

By Dr. Herbert Booth Smith (Solo-Mrs. Edith Sage MacDonald.) 9.45 A.M.-Class in Christ by Dr. Duns W. Bartle

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Church School at 10 o'clock. Adult Class at 10:15. Mr. Hodgin Speaks on "THE BIBLE AND THE WORLD LIFE." UNIVERSALIST.

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If a Man Die, Shall He Live?

CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE.

The Answer of Poets, Seers and Prophets.

REYNOLD E. BLIGHT.

11 A.M., Church of the Peepls, Blanchard Hall, 233 S. Breadway.

Prelude: One Year After the Armistics: Have We Besson for Joy or Gloom?

Dr. Frederich Flinch Strong lectures in Blanchard Hall Wednesday and Thursday evenings on Methods of Healing.

NEW ERA CONFERENCE.

Sbyterian Delegates are to Meet Next
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"THE CURSE OF SHIRKING." FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Dr. James A. Francis left Los Angeles this week for Pittsburgh, Pa., in which city he delivered the opening address at the Third World's Christian Citizenship Conference in the Great Syrian Mosque. Dr. Francis will also address the business men of the city each day at noon while the conference lasts. At the Pirst Baptist Church tomor-

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH A special feature of the services w evening at the First Presbyterian Church will be the unbyterian Church will be the unfurling of the service flag with its
forty-eight stars representing the
soldiers and sailors of the congregaion, who answered the call of their
country. Patriotic musical selecions will be rendered and Dr. Hugh
K. Walker will preach on "The Five
Points of a Soldier's Battlefield Reision," comparing these points to " comparing these points to Five Points of Calvinism." In

Dr. James A. Francis has accepted the position as teacher, for the coming year, of the Los Angeles Graded Union of Sunday-school workers. This organization, which is interdenominational, including hundreds of Sunday-school teachers of various churches, last week celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary with a banquet in Temple Auditorium, at which the members of the Los Angeles Sunday-school Superintendent's Association were honored guests. The presidents of the Los Angeles Sunday-school Superintendent's Association were honored guests. The presidents of the Graded union, during the last twenty-five years, have been Mrs. C. A. Barkerville, the first president, Miss Meme Brockway, Mrs. A. L. Dennis and Mrs. Lucy J. Rassford, the present presiding officer.

FIRST METHODISTS MOVE, SERVICES AT TRINITY.

Tomorrow morning at the same hour as that in the auditorium, and a special address will be made to the first president, Miss Meme Brockway, Mrs. A. L. Dennis and Mrs. Lucy J. Rassford, the present presiding officer.

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"THE PRICELESS PEARL"

PELICITATIONS FOR RAILROAD.

South Counties.

A resolution adopted by the Board of Supervisors yester day congratulates the people of San Diego and Imperia of the San Diego Railroad, which is conceded to be a great work The opening of the road will be celebrated December 1-6, next.

The railroad is 135 miles long, was built under extraordinary difficulties and cost approximately \$17,000,largest and most expensive piece of railroad building completed in the United States during the last five years. It marks the entrance into Southern California of

New Thought" at the Temple of Krotona Institute of Theosophy to-morrow afternoon. The subject for tomorrow is "Theosophy, the Price-less Pearl." At 5 o'clock the Bible study class, open to all truth seek-ers, will deal with "The Lord's Prayer." The class is conducted by Mrs. Alice Evans.

"A CHALLENGE TO HADES." WILSHIRE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

The Wilshire-Boulevard Christian Church is planning a great patriotic service for tomorrow evening, in keeping with the general celebration of Armistice Day. A special musical programme has been arranged and the speaker of the occasion will be Frank G. Tyrrell. At the morning service Rev. M. Howard Fagan will preach on "Christ's Challenge to Hades." The church will entertain the convention of the first Los Angeles district at an all-day session Wednesday, November 12.

"IF A MAN DIE-" CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE.

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A materialistic philosopher of Germany once wrote a book entitled "Can We Be Sure of Immortality?"
Many years later a Los Angeles scholar wrote a trenchant answer to the question, in a little volume called "Can We Be Sure of Mortality?" The world-old question: "Is there life after death?" seems to be superceded, in modern days, by the interesting, query: "Since man lives, is it possible for him to die?" The question of life, death and immortality will be discussed at length at the Church of the People tomorrow morning by Reynold E. Blight, who will begin a series of discourses on the subject "If a Man Die, Shall He Live?" Tomorrow Mr. Elight will give the answer of poets, seers and prophets. In a prelude he will speak on "One Year After the Armistice—Have We Reason for Joy or Gloom?" Dr. Frederick Finch Strong will deliver two lectures, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, on "Methods of Healing."

recently took part in three battles against the Russian Bolsheviki, and who toured Siberia under the auspices of the American Y.M.C.A., will be the principal speaker tomorrow avening at Immanual Prashyte

Services at the First Congrega-tional Church tomorrow will be of a patriotic nature, Dr. Carl S. Pat-ton preaching in the morning on "Three American Ideals." At the evening service. PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

Dr. George A. Andrews, pastor of Plymouth Church, who was with the Y.M.C.A. in France, will give his personal reminiscences of a year ago and make a plea "that these shall not have died in vain" in a sermon at Plymouth Church tomorrow evening Dr. Andrews will preach in the morning on the topic, "When We Are Burdened." Plymouth Church is furnishing a community center for the mother's deuron and child welfare work of a thank offering meeting, the members of a the head of the work, will be held next Thursday, beginning at 10:20 a.m. This sathering will be in the nature of a thank offering meeting, the members offering up special thanks on ith its of the served from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All mothers and children under 6 years of age are invited.

"BRINGING UP CHILDREN." PICO HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN. Members of the Pico Heights Christian Church will hold a bas-ket luncheon in the church buildSHOW YOUR COLORS! **BE AN AMERICAN FIRST!**

Beware of the radical agitators and alien enemies who are using the strike in free America as the means to effect an industrial revolution.

It is not by mere chance that strike has followed strike with the regu-

larity of clockwork in the great American industries.

It is not because the workmen labor unreasonable hours or are underpaid. The great volume of the strikers are foreigners who are receiving three or four times as much pay as they ever had in their lives before.

The steel strike and the coal strike were organized with all the care and strategy of a military campaign. They mark two of the offensives of the Bolshevist plotters who are trying to smash the American republic, destroy the

Constitution and set up a soviet government on the ruins.

This charge is fully sustained by evidence in the hands of government agents. The plot was originally hatched in Great Britain, and was disclosed there. It was to affect both countries. But it was exposed by the British government and the English railway strike, which was to be the beginning of a revolution to overthrow the government, resulted in failure.

WHERE LOYALTY AND PATRIOTISM WON.

There was too much loyalty and patriotism among all classes in Great Britain for such a treasonable movement to succeed.

But failure in Great Britain has not caused the plan to be abandoned here. The steel strike was ordered over the protests of President Wilson and of the American members of the steel miners' unions. Foreign emissaries made dupes of a few American-born syndicalists and used them as catspaws.

Then came the coal strike, organized by the same treasonable elements and intended to bring widespread misery to the country. Cold and hunger are powerful aids to Bolshevism. They are not to be feared under normal conditions by the working classes in this country, who are the best paid in the

So the I.W.W. and the treasonable foreigners connived at a series of strikes which would stop production, increase prices and inflict a manipulated famine on America as in Russia. They care not how many women and children perish of cold and hunger, so long as they make progress with their industrial revolution.

MAKING BOLSHEVIST OMELETTES.

Those who perish of privations caused by the strikes are regarded by them simply as so many eggs broken to make a Bolshevist omelette.

The steel strike has failed. The coal strike is failing; but another big strike is being organized to keep the industrial pot boiling, in the hope that it will finally bubble over.

Now the radicals and Bolshevist emissaries are fomenting discord among the railway workers. They have plotted to have a railway strike started that will tie up all the transportation lines of the country by the time the coal strike

Loyal workers of every craft will be doing a patriotic duty in exposing these enemies of the republic who are fomenting revolution through inciting

labor troubles. Any man who takes part in such a strike is either disloyal at heart or a tool of disloyalists.

ONE FLAG: ONE COUNTRY.

Strikes do not produce higher wages; but they are the prime factors in the high cost of living.

Every American workman owes his first allegiance to his flag. He was born a patriot, and to take part in a strike brought for the purpose of over-throwing American institutions is to ally himself with alien enemies.

What justice is there in a foreigner coming to this land of liberty, enjoying equal rights with those whose ancestors made heroic sacrifices that government of the people, for the people and by the people might endure; receiving employment at three or four times the wages he received elsewhere; and rewarding this hospitality by plotting strikes and fomenting revolution?

Yet that is going on in this country right now to an extent the average American does not comprehend. There are 14,000,000 unnaturalized foreigners in this country. Statistics gathered by the Federal Department of Labor show that 7,000,000 of them can neither speak nor write the English

If this element is permitted to dominate American industry America will quickly go the way of Greece and Rome. The crisis has come in which every American in every walk of life must do his duty.

REAL AMERICANS IN THE MAKING.

Only a small per cent. of these foreigners are anarchistically inclined. At least 10.000,000 of them are heart and soul with free America. But the 3,000,000 or 4,000,000 turbulent ones must be restrained, or deported, if government under the law is to endure.

The time has come when every loyal friend of freedom, whether a native of this country or foreign born, must be his brother's keeper.

To remain silent when agitators are preaching violence and fomenting strikes and revolution is to acquiesce in their handiwork. Give them back argument for argument and threat for threat.

SEND BOLSHEVISTS BACK TO THEIR TERROR.

Tell them to go back to Lenine and Trotzky if they think them so great If you are a member of a union and find other members are carrying the red cards of the I.W.W., insist on their expulsion or get out yourself. Make a few examples of the treasonable radicals. Let them know that America is a sanctuary of freedom. Let them feel the full meaning of President Wilson's declaration that:

Those who attempt to destroy American institutions through violent means shall themselves be destroyed." Let the turbulent know that they flout American laws and American insti-

INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM LEAGUE OF AMERICA

tutions at their peril.

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C ONVERSATION WATER. If some of these thermos bottles that to forth on limousine tours could talk it is believed that many of them would do so

W/BONG THOUGHT. The papers that are running an arti-on "How to Keep Sweet Cider from rementing" are foolish. That isn't what air readers want to know.

NOTHER TEST. A girl may say she doesn't cere a rouple of hoots for a fellow, but if she starts tinkering with her hair whenever roaches she is trying to string some

E VEN 'EM UP,

It is all very simple. Some men are cetting more than they are worth and others are not getting enough. Outside of that this world is not such a bad place,

Theodore Bell, Levy Mayer and the rest of the booze champions may rave on, but we will believe this country has gone wet when we see the waves break over the bedspread in the morning. TOPE DEFERRED.

WOMAN'S JAW. A Tacoma woman gave a piece of her law to aid in the surgical reconstruction of her soldier husband, but now she is suing him for divorce. It would seem that the suit was brought by the wrong party.

RAVE QUESTIONS. About the first thing D'Annuncio did in Plume was to take an army and a brass band with him and go down to pick out a grave. Now if he would only be reasonable nough to move in it might case the situa-on materially.

London tailors have discovered that English beauties have become more ad-shouldered during the last few years the reason assigned for the change is the fact that the ladies have been exercis-ing more and breathing more in the work which they undertook during the war. This work, by the way, has not only helped to develop the women physically, but has broadened their sympathies and

G ROUNDS FOR SUSPICION.

The assertion that two cups of coffee contain more of a kick than twenty quarts of this half of 1 per cent. stuffs sounds like propaganda of the bull operators in the coffee market. Coffee has already adthe coffee market. Coffee has already advanced almost 100 per cent. What does Brasil want, anyhow? A lot of men are taking to coffee who never did anything desperate before. First thing we know we will become a nation of coffee soaks, roshes and derelicts and will have to be reformed once more pretty quick, already yet.

OR THE CHILDREN. rted their ca paign to raise funds for the purpose of giv-ing the poor children of Los Angeles a good ne this coming Christmas. In the dis-naing of food, clothing and toys to the lidren of the poor, Los Angeles has alldren of the poor, Los Angeles has al-ys stood at the front of American cities: and among the organisations contributing to the good work the Shriners have ever been foremost. When making your Christ-mas donations to charitably-inclined orders don't forget the Shriners.

MENDING CHINA.

Investors may now add a sheaf of Chinese bonds to their collection of securities. One of the Chicago banks is making a loan of \$30,000,000 to be used in paying up the Chinese army and relieving the present government of some of its financial embar-ressment. That sum wouldn't last through a dark night in Washington, but it will go a dark night in Washington, but it will go a long ways at Peking. 'The bonds bear 6 per cent. Interest and are secured by the administration's tobacco and sait revenues People who are suffering for new invest-ments of the money still left to them after the grocer and milkman have passed may yet learn to welcome this fresh opportunity to grab a government bond—even if it isn't one of their own.

band of followers of De Valers A band of followers of De Valera boarded and seized a British ship in the night and plundered its supply of arms and ammunition. Would we expect King George to get the band out to welcome the Mexican brigands who captured an American Consul and held him for ransom? Yet Americans are not only asked to extend hospitality, but to give glory and gold to the chief of these Sinn Fein pirates. We are partners, allies and friends of Great Britm, allies and friends of Great Brit ds, but are expected to give sanctuary and apport to her foes—foes that were also our own in time of our greatest national The Sinn Feiners gave all the aid comfort possible to Germany during war. German opera was rotten-egged of New York recently. It was doing harm, but the objection was one of sen-ent. Yet Americans are asked to give three cheers and rich subscriptions to the barnstorming tour of the paper chieftain of the Sinn Fein,

THE STRIKERS HAVE STRUCK OUT.

OV. COOLIDGE of Massachusetts has been showered with congratulatory telegrams from all parts of the country on his notable victory over the labor union agitators and the emissaries of Bolshevism. President Wilson himself cast aside his partisan prejudices and, for the first time in his political career, openly and warmly congratulated a Republican on his victory over a Democrat. The report of that landslide has swept across the country, and wherever it reaches the adherents of a system of government under law, supporters of American institutions are fortified with renewed zeal to keep the watchfires of liberty burning. The red line of anarchy is broken; and to Gov. Coolidge and Massachusetts is due the credit for a victory that will resound in the annals of the republic.

The issues of that campaign were so sharply drawn as to be unmistak-Gov. Coolidge made use of the authority vested in him by the Massachusetts constitution to suppress violence and restore order when the unionized police force of Boston went on strike and the city was beset by rioters and thieves. The policemen's strike was organized and conducted by the American Federation of Labor and Gov. Coolidge was warned that it would mean political suicide for him to interfere. Sam Gompers gave his personal approval to the strike and demanded of the Governor that the strikers be restored without prejudice to their places on the police force. The Governor replied that the policemen had mutinied and deserved only the treatment

It was the boldest defi ever given to the American Federation of Labor by the Governor of an American State, and the conflict between the friends of constitutional government and the radical foes of American institutions was fairly joined. Despite the opposition of the American Federation of Labor and its red emissaries, Gov. Coolidge received the largest vote ever cost for a candidate for Governor in Massachusetts. His majority about equals the total vote of his opponent. Far from being a political derelict, his name is today on 50,000,000 tongues and he is regarded by many, who did not know he existed two months ago, as an available candidate for the Republican nomination for President.

MASSACHUSETTS fully sustained the assertion, often made by The Times, that two governments, one of the law and one of the labor unions, could not exist in this country at the same time. Government by intimidation is repugnant to every loyal American. The radical elements of the labor unions have organized strike after strike until the very word is an offense in the public nostrils. It is becoming more apparent daily that the radicals have struck until they have finally struck out.

Ex-President Taft warned Gompers and the other labor union bosses a month ago that, if they yielded to the revolutionist element controlled by foreign influences and permitted a series of strikes disastrous to production to be called, they would destroy their own influence and insure the disintegration of the labor union movement. Taft pointed out that the country was not ripe for a proletarian revolution, that it never would be as long as the American people retained their sanity. His words are no longer mere prophecy. They have been written by the pen of history. It is possible for the strikers to bring hunger, cold and misery to the doors of the poor, to bring pallor to the cheek of the widow and paint famine on the face of the orphan; but they cannot subjugate a whole people to the dominion of a ruthless, brutal and unscrupulous minority. The Massachusetts rebellion is ended; the attempt to plant the red flag on the ramparts of Bunker Hill proved a disastrous failure.

THE TIMES has always held that, despite the heavy percentage of ignorant foreigners, the majority of the members of American labor unions are sober, serious-minded, loyal citizens. The revolutionists no more represent the real spirit of the 2,000,000 members of the unions than the Bolsheviki represent that of the Slav people. In the Massachusetts election some of the districts in which a majority of the electors were union men gave Coolidge a plurality. The union men themselves listened to the ranting of the reds; but when they went into a voting booth they were Americans first.

That leaven of Americanism must save the unions if trade organizations themselves are to endure. There is nothing so chastening to a party or organization that has turned to follow false prophets as a stinging defeat. The Times believes that associations of workmen, properly conducted, are a benefit to industry. There can be good and bad unions, just as there are good and bad citizens. But The Times has protested for thirty years that the unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor were not actuated by the affiliated with the American Federation of Labor were not actuated by the proper spirit to make them useful to themselves and to the community. Their leaders were forever advocating violation of the laws. They sought government through intimidation. Strikes were organized for the benefit of the walking delegates. The membership was exploited by a few designing demagogues. Whenever a strike was called violence was encouraged. The men were counseled to disregard court injunctions. The strikers were told they still possessed a right to positions they had vacated, and that they were within their rights in assaulting any man who took up the work they threw

HE recent steel strike, the more recent coal strike and then making a political issue of the policemen's strike in Boston-these overt attacks on the public interest show the goal toward which radical labor-unionism is tending. And the failure of these radical offensives proves that America will not tolerate radicalism. All the strikes recently called have within the unions and without. The conservative members of the labor unions have now reached a stage when they must fight for the existence of their organizations, not against the employers, but against the I.W.W. and demagogues in their own membership. In this conflict The Times wishes them well. It has no quarrel with labor organizations per se. It has never contested the right of workmen to organize and form themselves into unions But it has fought for thirty years, and will continue to fight, the radical elements that call strikes without just cause, that seek to govern through intimidation, that encourage sabotage and violence, that refuse to permit union and nonunion workmen to be employed in the same shop, and that, since the signing of the armistice, have viciously exploited the unions and sought to use them as weapons to overthrow American institutions and sovietize gov-

ORGANIZED LABOR?

ernment and industry.

The rights, privileges and immunities guaranteed by Federal and State laws are rimarily for the citizens of the United True, some of these may be applicable to alien residents. But the or ranic and statute laws accord to citizens of the country certain rights that are DE-NIED TO SUBJECTS OF OTHER GOV-ERNMENTS. If such denials are not ex pressly embodied in the law, nevertheless they are by construction and implication as equally effective as if they were con-tained in the written law. If it be contended that allens now enjoy the same rights as our citizens in certain respects it could not be contended that such ac-corded rights are inalienable to them. Surely Congress has greater power to regu late the conduct of resident aliens than in the regulation of the citizens of the country. If certain alien rights now exist by treaty regulation it is clearly within the power of the government by new treatles or otherwise to modify, correct or abrogate any such alien right as may be inconsistent or obnoxious to the best interests

The menaced condition of our national life, in the general opinion of many, demands heroic remedies. A remedy, to be effective, must strike specifically at the cause of the disease. Palliatives, ointments seldom, if at all, do any good, but in many cases aggravate and intensify the malady. The surest corrective remedy, in the writ-

er's opinion, is the probe and the knife.

Doubtless our industrial and social condition is the resultant of many causes. All of these cannot be eradicated at once. Would it not be the part of wisdom to determine what cause is likely to produce the greatest trouble and then begin to apply the remedy best calculated to remove the cause? In a complication of diseases the

W/HY NOT FORCE ALIENS OUT OF | skilled physician will readily turn his attention to that specific trouble most likely to spread its baneful influence most rapidly, beginning at once to check, correct and, if possible, entirely eradicate it from the patient. By the general consensus of opin ons the greatest trouble in our national life today is the industrial unrest. The in dustrial world is suffering from a complication of diseases, rather than one specific malady. It is herein desired to point out at this time only one of the troubles in the complication—the baneful influence of aliens in organized labor.

In investigations the fact has been brought out that in many of the large labor organizations the influence of aliens has een such as to largely influence, if not entirely dominate, the labor-union situation It is not to be controverted that American laborers and American employers are more likely to act with more deference to each other than is to be expected between Amer ican employers and alien agitators. The American laborer has been taught by tra-dition, experience and his own observation that orderly contention and progress under law, by compromise, appeal to reason and precedents only can bring lasting results On the other hand, the allen has no such training unless he has lived under American or English influence. As a general rule the alien coming to this country comes as the apostle of direct action-a doctrine foreign to the best American thought. What would be the industrial situation today if organized labor was wholly dominated by Americans?

If in the past labor organizations have been too lax in the admission to member ship of nonresponsible aliens, men who seek our shores to enjoy our liberties and the advantages offered them, but who have so little interest in the country that they will not take upon themselves the obligation of citizenship, is it not time that the CON-

GRESS OF THE UNITED STATES COME TO THE RESCUE OF SUCH ORGANIZA-TIONS before the FOREIGN VIRUS infects the whole national life with its pernicious influence? With organized labor restored to Americans and in the future safeguarded against nonresponsible allen influence such organizations will become a factor for good in all industrial and social life.

(1.) Let Congress by law make iffegal and unlawful any vote or speech by an alien in any oath-bound organization and prescribe effective penalties. (2.) Make the result of any vote of such

organization or association illegal and un-

lawful if any allen has voted on or discussed the issue and prescribe effective

and corrective remedies and penalties.

WHAT THE COMMON MAN WANTS. The average man does not complain at bearing his share of any just burden, nor is he inclined to rebel if he is caught in a wave of prosperity and swept on to reasonable lengths, even though, far from being a beneficiary, he is more or less a sufferer for the good of a common cause. And yet it does seem as though, for the benefit of some of us who are not so fastidious in our tastes or so bountifully supplied with the coin of the realm, some tender-hearted haberdasher might include a line of homespuns and hickory shirts of the good old type that in price would come somewhere near conforming to an attenuated bank bal ance.—[Detroit Free Press.

RIPPLING RHYMES. THE COP.

Oh, the cop gets princely wages,

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THANK YOU!

just to hear and sympathize, when we'd vent our futile rages and hand out some sobs and sighs. He is standing on the corner, in his uni-form of blue, and he'll weep with any mourner who would raise a howdydo. Tell your troubles to the copper, an attentive ear he lends; it's immoral and improper if you spring them on your friends. We have all our little sorrows, in each breast some sorrows lodge; and no man of wisdom borrows any trouble he can dodge; so when you are seen approaching with fresh grievances supplied, I don't need a lot of coaching ere I run away and hide. Tell your trouble to the peeler, he will fatten on your wall; he will list to every spieler, as he leans against the jail; oh. he leans against the prison and he teeters on his toes, and a princely wage is his'n just because he hears your woes. All your griefs are old and hoary, and of weariness they're full; go and tell man of wisdom borrows any trouble weariness they're full; go and tell your dismal story to the nearest harness bull. WALT MASON.

We might mention the name of a pretty young lady who is of the opinion that there is entirely too much powder wasted on marshmal-

BY EUGENE BROWN. Seems to me as if the women

MONKEY BUSINESS.

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ND AKEN JAIL THE SHACK!

POST HELPING HOLL UP THE SHACK!

UM-M- SO YOUR NAME IS ALLEN AND YOU'RE A CREDIT MAN -

MRS GUILLEMONT

FINED ALL THE

WELL MR. SIMONS

DIDN'T YOU BRING SOME BODY ELSE'S

IF YOU KNEW

THE OCCASION
WAS PRESIDENT
BEE-HYMER'S
BIRTHDAY AND
THE LADIES GAVE
HIM IOO CANDLES
TO FESS UP WITHBUT HE SIDESTEPPEN

EXTRA! AS THIS EDITION GOES TO PRESS' THE CITY. HALL AND THE JAIL ARE STILL STANDING !!!!

LADIES NIGHT AT THE GAMUT CLUB -

want to get in on everything. The other day one of these teas ing queens wrote to know why grandma was being overlooked in the course of these surgical experiments to restore the fires of youth in the breasts of our venerable mil-

lionaires.
She wanted to know why, if the doctor could graft an orang-outang on John D. Rockefeller and make him over into a Juan D. Lochinvar, something couldn't be done for the women besides leaving them to the mercy of Lydia Pinkham.

If Dr. Serge Voronoff can turn the clock of time back for our ancient gallants he should be able to do as much for the dames.

Serge should be good for the

The trouble is that there is no The trouble is that there is no assurance that grandma needs the services of the restorer. The beauty doctors have done fairly well aiready. The sunny-faced old lady can aiready do her three miles of fox-trotting in a single evening and if she had a couple of shots of chimpanzee in her veins she might burn up the road. This world would hardly be safe for men if some of our venerable vampires were to have a

Dr. Voronoff possibly feels that he Dr. Voronoff possibly feels that he is representing men in a matter of self-defense. He is an equalizer. He is giving the men a fresh start. The women may be said to hardly need one. They are fresh enough already. They yield naught to the weight of advancing years. A man may be as old as his hunting license, but a woman is no older than her bonnet.

bonnet.

It would be a shame to fix up a It would be a shame to fix up a lot of our old sports by budding them from a herd of young baboons and then make over a like number of dames. We believe in equal rights, but this wouldn't be it. The men would be outclassed from the start. They would all be taking to the tops of the tallest trees and it would be necessary to shoot them to keep them from starving to death.

To also make tree-climbers of the

would be necessary to shoot them to keep them from starving to death. To also make tree-climbers of the women would be a crime and would leave the men absolutely helpless. Take it all the way round, maybe it would be best to leave things as they are, or perhaps slip a man a cutting from a blue-nosed mandril on his ninetieth birthday. Then if he ran wild it might merely be accounted as an eccentricity. If the doctors start to make over all our octogenarians into juvenile leads it would make the world an embarrassing place in which to live. The rising generation would hardly have a square deal. It wouldn't be fair to Rollo to expect him to compete with his wise young grandpa in the entertainment of Hortense. With a strain from the jungle in his veins grandpa would be the active master of the situation. If he wished he could take Hortense to the roof of the Alexandria without bothering with the elevator.

As a theory this restoration business sounds pleasant and the ex-

ness sounds pleasant and the ex-periments are viewed with much in-terest, but it had best remain a theterest, but it had best remain a theory. It is too suggestive of an army
of new Frankensteins. The world
would run out of monkeys at its
most critical stage or else every
family would want to go into the
business of raising orang-outangs.
But if there is to be any monkey
business leave the women out of it.
Either that or let them continue to
make monkeys out of the mon in the

make monkeys out of the men in the same old way.

Grandma doesn't need any new surgical science to ginger her up. She may need a guardian, but not in the sense in which that service a naturally performed. The grandman is usually performed. The grandma of today is wearing a knee-length skirt and a string of pearls. Possi-bly not much else but a thousand

dollars' worth of furs and a lid of Don't worry about grandma.

Another American citizen has been bought on the hoof! Price \$150,000 in gold or \$300,000 "Mex."

This seems to be a decidedly high quotation on the Mexican market, where two perfectly good American aviators were offered last Angust for \$15,000 the brace. Here we have a jump in the high cost of ransoms of 200 per cent. In two months. Nor was this to be anticipated by the shrewdest speculators, as the Mexican market for Americans seemed to sag in September, when an American citizen named Dr. J. W. Smith was ransomed for \$6000, and a casual Swede, who was caught on the same train with Smith, was thrown in for good measure by the merchants in American flesh-and-blood. It may be that the present pur-It may be that the present pur-chase went to an inflated price be-cause he was the United States con-sular agent at Puebla. This may be a Mexican way of complimenting her neighboring republic. When an official of the United States government is offered in the open market the considerate and ever-polite Mex icans put on him a price to some degree representative of the dixnity of his office and the great nation for which he stands.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

"Own Your Own Cow."

Each person having at hand an acre of ground or any other suitable place can be in the way of making from \$500 to \$800 a year by keeping a cow. Half the price of milk—15 cents a quart now—is the cost of distribution. A good saving can be distribution. A good saving can be made on the other half by "owning your own cow." If you live in the suburbs, why not?—[Chicago Tr'b-

Tempora Mutantur

It used to be supposed that the place of woman was at home, but the supposition was not backed up by a shotgun. Now that women are emancipated their right to fire shots by a shotgun. Now that women are emancipated their right to fire shots into a clubhouse to which the men resort is justified by a Camden magistrate on the ground that a husband's place is at home. This not only sanctions a new domestic principle, but it establishes the fact that women's wearen is no losser the a woman's weapon is no longer the broom, but a shotgun. - [Ph!ladelPEN PO BY THE MA

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When thieves fall est be get their due. Vide the la election returns.

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THE HOUSE OF

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DEATH MYSTERY WOMAN HIDDEN.

Detectives Vainly Hunt Sheets's Housekeeper.

ilt of Two Strangers Now

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for Dr. Grace L. Spring for Dr. Grace L. Spring, Physician, who died him taken from her home hopital Sunday night. Dr. had been a practicing physician diese 1916. She was gudate ill at her home in Holand died in an ambulance. The well known in Chicago of Surgery. Later she was for the Mexican Central After coming to Los Anna appointed to a post, the National Anti-Tuber-Resety.

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THE HOUSE OF LIFE.

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No sounds stir in its plassage.

No whisper moves with heart.

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TONIGHT.

FLOWERS FREED ARMISTICE DAY

Practically every business Los Angeles will be closed Tuesday for the observance of Armistice Day, Most of the wholesale houses already have and Secretary Zeehandelaar facturers' Association announced yesterday that the organization favored a gener-

"Next to the Fourth of yesterday, "Armistice Day

LEGION FLAG A GIFT FROM MRS. BALDWIN.

TLE BANNER PRESENTATION IS

In addition to the flags that have een provided by the Armistice Day

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minute rounds.
Additional invitations to prominent residents of Southern California were sent out by the general committee yesterday. They include one to Superior Judge Rex B. Goodcell of San Bernardino, who was invited to make an address.

HOLIDAY ON TUESDAY BUTCHERS' DECISION.

be closed on Tuesday for the ob-servance of Armistice Day. At the regular meeting of the Retail Butchers' Association it was decided to remain closed for the holiday, not regular meeting of the Retail Butchers' Association it was decided to remain closed for the holiday, not only to give the employees a chance to participate in the patriotic exercises, but to make the observance of the anniversary as general as possible.

ahare in the pleasures and benefits that belong to those who have come before. Of these thousands, many inding opportunities, will remain. They will make homes in Los Assceles or in those attractive near-by cities that form the fabric of Southern California's community life, and through them the country's progress will be speeded up and its apportunity vastly enriched.

This is the situation reflected through the tourist bureau of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. The effect already has been to greatly stimulate business activities, create a fremendous demand for new homes, heighten real estate investment, and arouse the community's interest in the big undertakings a shead. On all sides preparations are seen, through every current of activity optimism runs. According to bankers, merchants, manufactivity optimism runs. According to bankers merchants, manufactivity optimism runs. According to be produced to be accordin

ON CASH BAIL.

"Dugout" Editor, Accused of Syndicalism, Denies It.

Loses Fight for Reduction of procrastinate; join this Big Bond Demanded.

Says "One Big Union" Which He Wants Isn't I.W.W.

Judge Craig yesterday denied notion for reduction of the \$15,president of the Allied World War

John Beardstey appeared as atterney for Flowers and argued for a reduction of the ball to \$16,000 property bonds. The ball was set high upon the request of Dist.-Aty. Woolwine, who said that Flowers is

Integrate,
Deputy Dist.-Atty. Keyes took the
same stand in argument yesterday,
holding that the charge against
Plowers is so serious that a high CASH BAIL ALLOWED.

Committee for presentation at Exposition Park next Tuesday, Mrs.
Anita Baldwin will present to the American Legion a gold-fringed slik flax.

This will be the second flag the American Legion will receive on Baldwin will become the property of the Legion, while that presented by the city through the Armistice Day the city through the city through the city through the Armistice Day the city through the city

DENIES HE'S I.W.W.

service flag and the Baldwin flag will be placed is composed of Capi. Walter Brinkop, commander of the Los Angeles Post; D. E. Montague, commander of San Pedro Post; Bernard Goss, of Victory Post, and Horold G. Ferguson, of Hollywood Post. The members of the American Legion have been requested to report in uniform and the same request is made of all service men. A section of the amphitheater directly in front of the grand stans has been reserved for them. If uniforms cannot be worn, service merwhow wish admission to this section are asked to wear their service buttons so they may be identified

LARGE FLAG TO FLY

FAR UP IN THE AIR.

Among the new features being added to the programme at Selig Zoo by local Eiks on Armistice Day is the raising of a large silk American flag to be borne 1000 feet into the air by airplane in the path of a searchlight. The orchestra and hand will play the national anthem, bringing the entertainment officially to an end.

Another interesting feature will be volunteer boxing bouts. It is understood that two detective sergents, James J. McNamara and James Bean, have offered to go three twenting to route assertions that he had delitional invitations to prom-

the jury convenes he will have a chance. CARDS OR FAIR SEX?

His Wife's Charges.

brother of former Fire Chief Eley, was represented by an attorney yes-

staying out at night. He told her to participate in the patriotic exercises, but to make the observance of the anniversary as seenral as possible.

FIND HOMES HERE.

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Prosperity and Vast Development Coming, Business Men Say.

November is bringing thousands of tourists to Los Angeles and Southern California. They are coming from far and near, all cager to share in the pleasures and benefits that belong to those who have come he was playing cards with friends

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Plainer Goats

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For Smaller Misses - of 4 to 8 years, we show velvet, felt and beaver Coats for Girls

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according to material . . \$15 to \$37.50

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Seventh Street at Olive—COULTER'S



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SLEPT SEVEN DAYS.

Judge B. F. Bledsoe.

than ample to pay all registered warrants, plus interest at 6 percent."

TO PUSH ROAD WORK

TO IMPERIAL VALLEY.

President Workman, under authorization of a resolution adopted by the City Council yesterday, appointed Councilmen Criswell, Fleming and Langdon a committee to confer with the Chamber of Cornacre on ways and means to speed up action on construction of the connecting links between Les Appears and the Imperial Valley is the State highway system.

body to Harbor View Cemetary, San Pedro. Commissary Steward Carry Burton Cassel of the Alert, who died Wednesday from encephalitia a disease often mistaken for "aleaping sickness" will be buried after navy function and services teday.

Cassel first reported to Lieutenant-Commander B. A. Longshaugh, seven days ago, complaining that he felt "sleepy and dopey." His condition was diagnosed as encephalities, or inflamation of the brein tissues, and is similar to election the testes fly. During this seven days' illness the patient alept meet of the time, but was always aroused up action on construction of the casel was 21 years and and was married flye weeks are. With his young wife, Ins Cassel, be lived in State highway system.

COMMERCIAL TEACHERS TO MEET AT ONTARIO.

Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Right
Eminent Grand Commander of the
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MANY TOWNS COMING.
Acceptance have been received ready from twelve Southern Caliraia cities to the dinner which a Tournament of Roses will give Pasadena's sister cities Monday that. The plans for civic particition in the Rose Tournament will discussed. The cities which have us far accepted are Los Angeles, dondo, Pomona, Esianore, Yucai-Long Beach, Puenta, Van Nuya, diands, Sierra Madre and Dowy, President W. L., Leishman and directors of the tournament will selve the guesta who will be the year. Chamber of Commerce and newspaper editors of the rious cities.

the space of the common of the season hovember 15, according to an announcement today by D. M. Linnard, head of the Linnard chain. Last year the Green did not open until January. The Hotel Hunting ion, which far. Linnard also combelled, with the thickes of the last the hotels would also kneep open later in the season than has been the custom in the past. JOINS PLAYHOUSE BOARD.

Mrs. Myron Hunt, who, during the way. was head of the Army and Navy League and the local branch of the War Camp Community Server of the Junch rooms and the picture shows the advocates of opening both the work of the Publication of Microsian Endeavor convention of Riverside county is to meet there to the application of Christian Endeavor convention of Riverside county is to meet there to the application of Christianity to the solving acceptance of the Junch rooms and the picture shows are taking steps to have both questions. Now the advocates of opening both the solving of difficult social problems. As Dickey, authorable will be on the programme.

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Blaisdell, mother of President Blaisdell dell of Pomona College, met with an accident last Sunday when she suggeste W. H. TAFT.

ohn McDonald, well-known Relican warhorse of Pasadena, tonuggested William Howard Taft
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GOVERNOR TO SPEAK 10PPOSED TO JAPANESE. PURCHASE OF VINEYARD CONVICTIONS COME HIGH

7. EARLIMART, Nov. 7.—Highly incensed because several property owners of this district had opened negotiations for the sale of their lands to agents of Japanese corporations, a committee of fifty representative Earlimart ranchers and business men has been chosen to prevent such transfer if possible.

Members of this committee are reported to have visited the owners who are negotiating with the Japanese agents and are reported to have visited the owners of the committee are quoted as having declared that summary action will be taken if there is any effort on the part of Japanese to take up their residence in this section.

SERIOUS CHARGE.

ORANGE GROWER ACCUSED OF ASSAULT WITH INTENT

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VOTERS TO DECIDE.

Corona City Council Sidesteps Sunday Closing Question.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CORONA, Nov. 7.—Shall picture shows be allowed to run on Sundays, and shall lunch counters, which have pool rooms attached, be permitted to serve lunches to guests on the Sabbath are two questions of the district, was bound over to the Superior Court tere, U. F. Tillis, well-known or any present questions of the district, was bound over to the Superior Court to answer to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to counters, which a deadly weapon with intent to counter the Superior Court to answer to a charge of the district, was bound over to the Superior Court to answ

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BUSINESS MEN MEET.

[IGCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HEMET, Nov. 7.—The next meeting of the associated chambers of commerce will be held here November 15, and an interesting programme has been planned. After organization a automobile tour through the farming section will be made, followed by the business meeting at which the pure-seed bill and the dairying industry will be discussed. In the evening a banquet will be held in the basement of the library building, Mr. I. E. Farrar and Dr. Weston of Hemet are in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

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WEDDING ATTRACTS MEXICAN NOTABLES.

OLD SPANISH PAMILIES REPRE-SENTED AT AFFAIR IN SAN DIEGO.

Miss Salazar is the daughter of L.

C. Salazar, who is a composer of music and a professor in the schools at Gusymaa.

Senor Domingues is a native of Mexico City and was educated in Paris. A large reception was given the bridal pair in the Wednesday Ciub House this evening for the Spanish families of the south.

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CHINA IS FRIENDLY.

neth Schwinn, who for two year and is here on a thirty-day fur-lough visiting his sister, Mrs. A only places where the governmest maintains a legation guard. He says that the people of China have always felt that America was their friend and that they still think so, although they feel that the United States was fooled about the Shantung proposition. The feeling in China against Japan is better. Schwinn is stationed now at Mare Island.

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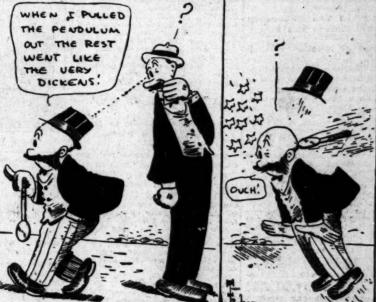
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The Fifth Symphony was the major work on the programme. And it is a composition that excels in its brilliancy. Its tonality is C Minor. Its melodies are handled with directness and emphasis. You felt as regarde Mr. Rothwell's interpretation, that he was constantly aware of this. Considering the length of lime the organization has been playing together, his accuracy in phrasing was remarkable. One would say that each instrumental section was bound to the haton of the director, so prompt were the answers to each separate call. A finer rendition in hils respect, under the conditions imposed, could hardly be imagined. Undoubtedly, the work with the largest popular appeal—because.

"Otelio" and the aria from "La Jolie Fille de Perth" which Mr.

Whitehill has chosen to sing.

The balance of the programme will include the Beethoven C Minor Symphony, the Tschaikowsky "Capriccio Italien," and the Berlios "Rakochky" March from "The Damnation of Faust."

The Philharmonic in its premier concerts proved its right to a very high place in musical Southern California. Not an advance assertion but which has been fulfilled to the letter, it is believed, in quota of men engaged, choice of conductor and types of programmes.

MILDRED CHAPLIN HOSTESS.

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Mildred Harris Chaplin will be hostegs on Sunday to an exclusive coterie of her cinema friends, including friend husband, at the premier showing at the Superba of "Forbidden," her last picture made under Lois Weber's direction before she signed up with Louis B. Mayer. "Forbidden" was written as "The Forbidden" was written as "The Forbidden Box" by E. W. Durling, a local newspaper man, former correspondent for the New York Telegraph, and was adapted for the screen by Lois Weber.

"JUNGLE VAMPS" LATEST.

Mack Sennett's bathing beauties
now have rivals. "Jungle vampa."
maids of the woodlands, wearing
leopard skins, are to invade Broadway this coming week. They will
be seen at the Victory Theater, appearing in person in connection with
the showing of "A Feminine Tarsan" in "A Scream in the Night," a
melodrama of society and the jungle.
They will stage a series of back-tonature dances, depicting the lives
of merry maidens, who swing from
tree to tree with the apes as playfellows in the jungle thickets of the
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Clarence Whitehill, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, is to be soloist. A special rehearsal has been called for this morning by Conductor Rothwell to run through the singer's arias, the "Credo" from "Otello" and the aria from "Legen appear together on the "Credo" and the aria from "Legen appear together on the statement of the second seco ******

> THINGS FOR THE 1 HOUSEKEEPERS.

Where to Find Feature that Women Folks.

"Things for every house keeper" will be found hereafter in Part III of the Sunday Times, instead of in the Illustrated Magazine. Many new features have been added housewife will find many of her problems solved for her. Clever ideas for lightening the burdens of the house; sewing heart of the home dressmaker days; recipes that will make you want to start right in cooking; expert advice on every subject that interests the homemaker, all these will be found.

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A WEEK OF PRAYER. Y.M.C.A.

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A week of prayer for members and friends of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held in the auditorium of the Y.M.C.A.

Building, beginning tomorrow. A programme for each day in the week has been arranged by A. L. Miller, director of religious work. The meetings will require forty minutes each, and the worshippers will convene every day at 12:10 p.m. The two Sunday meetings will be held at 9:30 a.m. The following speakers have been secured for the week's session of prayer: Dr. F. J. Purseill, Rev. E. E. Haring, Dr. Hugh K. Walker, Dr. W. S. Dyshinger, Rev. S. W. Gage and Rev. F.

CHURCH NOUSE.

CHURCH NOTES.

Because next Tuesday will be Armistice Day, several ministers of Los Angeles have announced their intention to preach tomorrow on the subject of world peace and kindred topics. The Sabbath will be celebrated by a number of churches with special services in honor of returned service men.

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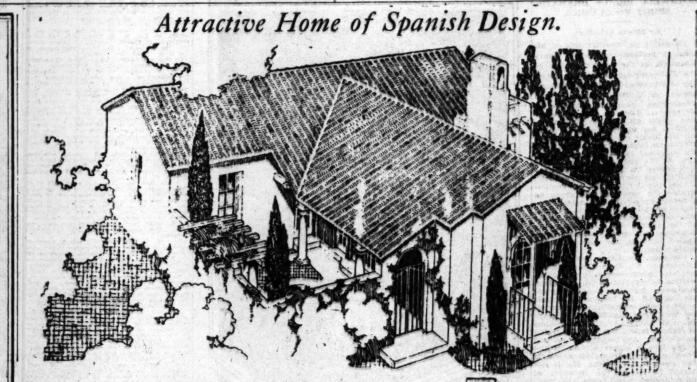
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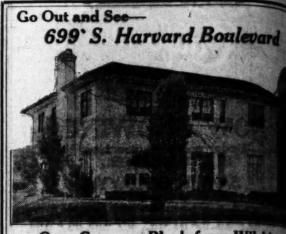
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My answer to the question, "What is Los Angeles' most pressing pead?" is, emphalically, "Homes—more blomes!"
Not only do we need more homes and quickly—but we need vastly more people with the home-building spirit. Los Angeles has passed that stage when home-building signification as this sives is of immeasing apirit. Los Angeles has passed that stage when home-building is merely the concern of the specularity of our development where the home is of transceptent importance, and to our development where the home is of transceptent importance, and to our development where the home is of transceptent importance, and to our development where the home is of transceptent importance, and to our development where the home is of transceptent importance, and to our development where the home is of transceptent in the site of the renter in these times. His position, in the face of soaring rents and limited accommodations, is the least desirable among our citizens. At best he is the victim of the landlord' changing whim; a transfer of ownership may drive him elsewhere, and a situation generally that makes for discontent. On the other hand, the home-owner's position is one of the springs new scitvities. Dormant sections become aroused and undergo swift change.

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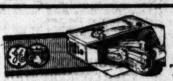
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MUST HAMMER TO KEEP DEPOT.

Big Effort Still Needed to Retain Army Station.

Mayor Calls for Redoubling of City's Efforts.

Benefits of Quartermaster' Office are Shown.

Efforts should now be redouble by the merchants and mar ers of Southern California to get a decision favorable to Los Angele from the Quartermaster-General in regard to the retention of the local Snyder yesterday.

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In of age, well dressed in a dark three-plees suit. Wore a light cap and tan shoes. He is smooth-shaven.

WOMAN'S VERSION.

Mrs. Herring told the police last sight that she was as much surprised as the jeweler when the robber began his attack.

"I first met White three weeks ago in a local theater," she told the officers. "After taking me to dinner he took me home and some days later again made an appearance. That day he took me to the Prudential lewelry store and we looked at some diamond rings. He finally picked out one and told the proprietor to save it, as he would return for it in a day or two.

"I did not see him again until this afternoon. I was walking at Fifth street and Broadway and accidentally ren into him. After I final the relation of the first walking the level of the solid, Tot's walking the level of the solid, and the solid the solid, and the solid the them in the past."

LARGE CONTRACTS.

Since the time of its establishment in Los Angeles, many large contracts have been awarded to Southern California manufacturers and merchants through the local depot. These contracts range from \$20,000 in value to more than \$90,000, with the average about \$50,000, as shown by the statistics compiled by the Chamber of Companymerce. M. A. Newmark was awarded a contract for 144,000 cans of salmon, the value being \$33,130. The Braden Preserve Company of Pasadena filled a \$45,998.16 contract for jam. A large flour contract was awarded to the Sperry Flour Company of Los Angeles also filled a \$30,498 flour contract for the government. Records of purchases made by the local office from Southern California merchants show that more than 1,500,000 cans of tomatoes, packed locally, have been purchased by the local office from Southern California merchants show that more than 1,500,000 cans of tomatoes, packed locally, have been purchased were: 4,133,977 pounds of sugar 4,885,072 pounds of flour, 1,468,786 cans of evaporated milk, 687,275 pounds of fresh beef and 233,528 pounds of further. In addition the expenditures of the local office for miscellaneous supplies have totaled almost \$1,500,000 in the past two years.

TURKET BIDS.

Contracts are being awarded almost daily by the local office, except for perishable goods, which, since the issuance of the order of abandonment of this depot, cannot be purchased by the local office.

Many merchants responded to the call for bids by the Los Angeles office for Thankagiving turkey for Southern California camps. These bids were opened yesterday and wired to San Francisco, and it is believed the awards will be made to local merchants, unless the San Francisco merchants bid low enough to office the cost of transportation from the northern markets to Los Angeles, which is improbable. Armour & Co. bid 51 cents per pound for delivery to Camp Rearny, Fort Rosecrans, Rockwell Field and San Diego barracks. Young's Market Company bid 49 cents per pound for delivery to Camp Beacom, Camp Kearny and March Field; 43% cents for delivery to Fort MacArthur and Rose Field, and 49% cents per pound for delivery to Fort MacArthur and Rose Field, and 49% cents per pound for delivery to Fort MacArthur and Rose Field, and 49% cents per pound for delivery to Fort MacArthur and Rose Field, and 49% cents per pound for delivery to Fort MacArthur and Rose Field, and 49% cents per pound for delivery to Fort Rosecrans, Rock-TURKET BIDS. livery to Fort MacArthur and Ross Field, and 49 % cents per pound for delivery to Fort Bosscrans, Rockwell Field and San Diego barracks. The Calexico Meat Market will deliver turkeys to Camp Beacom for 45 cents per pound, while the bid of the Kessing Meat Market of Calexico amounted to 45 cents. If these bids are awarded locally, as seems probable, the contracts will amount to several thousand dollars. A contract was awarded recently by the local office to A. A. Moody for the renovation of 800 mattressee shipped to Los Angeles from the camps and posts tributary to this office. The contract is for \$1400.

DAMAGES FOR WRECK.

Out of Auto Smash-up. Judge Shenk yesterday awarded or. C. G. Reum \$497 for damage to his automobile as the result of a collision with a car owned by Mrs. Ida Evans, and \$3685 damages for injuries received by L. B. Downing. who was a guest in Dr. Reum's ma

Motorist Wins Two Suits Grow

The suits were against Mrs. Evans and her son, H. H. Evans. Mrs. Evans owned a chummy roadster, which she used in work connected with her cooking school. Her son asked to borrow the car one evaning to take some friends out rid-

ning to take some friends out riding.

The trip, the evidence showed, led
to a Watts restaurant, the party
drinking, they said, only two bottles of beer. It was midnight when
the Evans party left the restaurant
and in West One Hundred and
Eighth street the machine collides
with Dr. Reum's car, in which were
Dr. Reum's brother, Mr. Downing
and two others.

Both cars were badly damaged and
Mr. Downing in particular, was severely injured.

DIVORCES ARCHITECT. Mrs. Melvina Drake was granted divorce from Fred W. Drake, an rchitect, by Judge Crail yesterday She testified that while she was pre-paring a meal, her husband sat in the parlor and talked with another drl. Once, she said, he went on camping trip with this girl. The vife also charged he accused her



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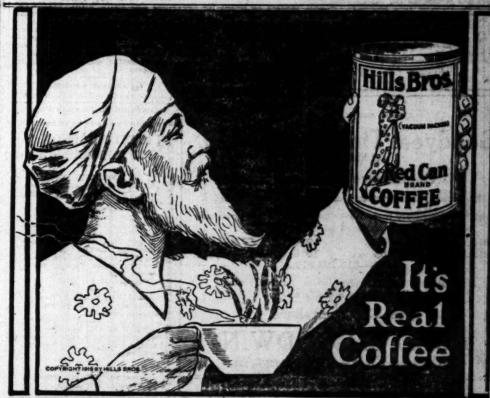
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Does America Face Industrial Revolution?

as at hand over slavery, and Abraham Lincoln warned the people that their nation could not endure "half slave and half free." So, to-day, we find editors in both the conservative and radical camps who see unpristakable signs that the conflict between labor and capital can neither be compromised nor arbitrated but must be fought out, perhaps to a finish. They point to the complete collapse of the President's industrial conference at Washington; to the persistence of the soft coal miners in going ahead with the strike policy which the President of the United States has ared "immoral" and "illegal;" to the existence of the irregular and unauthorized strikes in New York which labor's own leaders have been unable to stop; to the steel strike, in which the United States Steel Corporation welcomed the fight to the finish and seems to be winning it. They also note that President Gompers has called together all the labor-union heads of the country to take counsel with regard to "grave dangers" which confront labor and are "affecting the very foundation of its structure."

The leading article in The Literary Digest for this week-November 8th-is a summary of ablic opinion upon labor unrest in America as expressed by journals representing all angles of lought. It will be read with deep interest everywhere.

Other striking news-articles in this especially fine number of the "Digest" are:

How Uneven Justice Is Dealt Out to Rich and Poor in Our Courts An Impartial Summary of the Defects of Our Present Judicial System as Exposed by the

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LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7. — Weighed and delivered
W care without food and water:
Hose that grain feel. 125 to 130 lba. 18.00;
150 to 175 lbs. 13.50
Cattle (or fict gross weight:) Steers, good,
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Shetp—Ewes, 8.00@8.50; lambs, 15.00@14.00.
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CHICAGO, Nov. 7.— Hosp. receipts. 23,000; 1,00; (CHICAGO, Nov. 7.— Hosp. receipts. 23,000; celly 25 cents higher Rulk, 14.75@15.25; top. 1,300; heavy, 14.86@15.25; inclinum, 14.80@15.20; light, 14.75@15.25; light hight, 14.50@15.20; loop, heavy packing solves, smooth, 14.50@170; packing solves, reach, 14.00@14.50; pigs. 1.26@14.75.

INCREASE IN DEMANDS

SENDS CRUDE PRICE UP.

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New York Sugar Quotations.

The Bond Market.

Another high-buying record was made in the municipal market yesterday when the City of Long Beach sold \$350,000 funding 5 per cent. bonds, series "A." to Wm. R. Staats & Company and the Bank of Italy for par, plus a premium of \$4965 or 7-8 of a point off a 4.70 per cent. the Security Trust & Savings Bank bild a premium of \$2768, conditioned upon the city furnishing the unconditional approving opinion of John C. Thomson, attorney, New York Wity. Other bidders and their bids were: Frank & Lewis, \$2825; Citizans' National Bank, \$2677.50; Mc-Ironnell & Company, San Francisco, \$2550; E. H. Rollins & Sons, \$1215; National City Company, and Blankenhorn-Hunter-Duffin Company \$390. The latter was unconditional bid. Tha bonds are to be dated November 2, 1919 and mainre \$17.500 each year from 1920 to 1939, inclusive. The city has an assessed valuation of \$43, 934.205. Total bonded debt. exclusive of this issue and exclusive of this issue and exclusive of this issue and exclusive from 1920 to 1939, inclusive. The city has an assessed valuation of \$43, 934.205. Total bonded debt. exclusive of this issue and exclusive of this issue and exclusive of this issue and exclusive from 1920 to 1939, inclusive. The city has an assessed valuation of \$43, 934.205. Total bonded debt. exclusive of this issue and exclusive from 1920 to 1939, inclusive. The city has an assessed valuation of \$43, 934.205. Total bonded debt. exclusive of this issue and exclusive of this issue and exclusive from 1920 to 1939, inclusive. The city has an assessed valuation of \$43, 934.205. Total bonded debt. exclusive of this issue and exclusive from 1920 to 1939, inclusive. The city of water works debt is \$395.—The londed water works debt is \$395.—The

BUTTER AND EGGS.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7. Butter, creamery extras, Prod-uce Exchange closing price, Eggs - Fresh extras, Prodnce Exchange closing price.
76 per doz.; case count, Prodnce Exchange closing price. nce Exchange closing price, 72 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 65 per doz.; pewee pullets, Prod-uce Exchange closing price. 49 per doz. Cheese—31 per lb.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.

--Butter, solid cubes, 68
Cheese, firsts, 30. NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—But-ter steady, unchanged. Eggs firm, unchanged. Cheese firm

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Butter unchanged. Eggs, receipts 2413 cases; unchanged.

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RMAINE—Per dozen, 45@50.
RRUBARH—Leal stock, per box, 1.00@1.35;
mostly 1.00@1.25.
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Trading in away towards the end when fresh stocks today was marked by an absence of the feverish conditions, which accompanied dealings of the two preceding sessions. The undertone continued feverish, however, many leaders closing at declines of one to three points.

Call loans opened at 12 per cent, receded in the last hour to 10 and closed at the opening quotation.

Another factor which contributed to the more orderly trend was the strength of rails. Almost a score of those issues held the better part of their gains at 1 to 2% points under lead of Southern Pacific.

The usual favorites in the steel, equipment, motor and oil groups were inclined to threw off their recent heaviness at times but fell contributed to the vice of the property issues without exception were lower on larger offerings. The general boad list also evinced irregular tendecies, Dominion of Canada fives of 1922 declining two points. Total sales, per value, aggregated \$15,575,989.

Old United States bonds were unchanged on call.

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United Cigar Stores, recently absorbed by United Retail Stores, will have opened 108 new stores in 1919, equal to the total opened in the three preceding years. In the first mine months of the present year sixty-six new stores were leased and opened. more than the total in 1915 and 1916 combined, while forty-two new leases have been closed and the stores are in process of being opened. This will bring the number of stores in the United Cigar Stores chain to between 1300 and 1350 by 1920.

United Control.

As a result of the activities of Calaverae.

************* Bradstreet's Weekly Review of Trade.

and this view is buttressed by the failure of the steel and longshoremen's strikes, while many smaller labor troubles also have dis-

Commerce at the port of New York has been actively resumed and the tie-ups at New Orleans and San Francisco are expected to

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Union Oil.

Optimistic followers of the oil market are standing pat on their prediction that Union will go to \$200. There is a persistent accumulation of this stock going on and yesterday it closed at \$191.75 bid. The Commonwealth Petroleum has recently picked up a large block of Union in the East and is now said to have acquired the one-third interest in the California corporation desired. It is probable that most of this recently acquired stock will go to strengthen the Union Oil Company of Delaware, and thus add strength to the triad.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAVANNAE. Nov. T.—Turpectine from, 1.56; sales, 285; treestyle. 167; shipsensta. 411; stock. SSOId. Rouln firm; sales. 725; receipts, 875; shipments, 576; stock. 37,878. 10,004: 2. D. P. F. O. 10.75; H. 17.25; I. 10.004; S. O. 10.

IRY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: The trade and industrial effects of the coal strike in its early stages resemble very much those of its unsuccessful predecessor in the steel industry. Actual effects upon distribution are, except in purely coal-mining regions, almost negligible. Concern, verging upon uneasiness, is expressed, whereas in some cases supplies of coal for future manufacturing needs are small, but reports from large consuming centers point to thirty to sixty days supplies of fuel being available and confidence is expressed that the strike will end before the extreme pinch comes.

The heartening effect upon hour.

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The heartening effect upon business men of the strong stand taken by the government to help order and to insure the nonunion mines, which employ a third of the soft-coal miners, running and the results of the Massachusetts election cannot be underestimated.

It is felt that the tide has definitely turned in labor matters,

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HOME AND FOREIGN BOND QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE: PRICE RANGE, SALES.

CHIPAGO, Nov. T.—Wahl stock was me to a new high record price of 44, with soition of more than 5000 shares, closing net gain of 415 points for the day. These sunch activity in the feelft groun but fine warm were narrow. Suff. International solid dividend \$1,50. Continental Matory and circled 2 per cent. and closed is also so that the suffernation of the suffernati

Those Mad Wags.

Mrs. Bridey (reproachfully:) You used to say that you were intoxicated by my beauty.

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FOR ACTION ON FOOD PROBLEM.

Mayor Meets Representatives of State and Nation.

Discuss Board to Regulate Costs and Profits.

Sugar Situation Unchanged. with Relief Far Off.

profits and regulate the cost of living in California and the calling of o consider such an act were disday between the Mayor, Senator Wilof the United States District Atrney's office. It was suggested by the Mayor that such necessities as

the Mayor that such necessities as milk and other household commodities be declared public utilities, and be regulated by some State board. All three men opposed any plant to create a new commission, but stated that one of the many now employed by the State could handle the new problem with eass.

The Mayor expressed himself as being heartily in favor of such a law as proposed by Mr. Young to regulate profits and asserted that he believes that it is the duty of the State to take some action to relieve the people of their present burden.

A movement was started here yesterfay to form a consumers' league to co-operate with the one that has been organized in the northern part of the State. This league will be composed of the members of the women's clubs, and it is the intention of the organizers to demand a special session to take care of the living problem. The women's clubs of Pasadena have united to demand some action by the Governor, and the leaders believe that; pressure can be brought to bear to force a special session.

No appointments have yet been made by either the Governor or by the regional food director to create a fair price board to take the place of the municipal board here. Dr. Thomas H. Lane recently suspended meetings of the local committee pending appointments of the new commission. The Governor has stated, it is said, that the government should make the appointments, whereas, it is generally understood by the local Federal official that the matter is one that is up to the State government.

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ing and have shut down their plants. Confectioners are experiencing difficulty in getting enough sugar for their candy, it is stated. No relief is seen before the first of the year, declare men in close touch with the situation. The cane crop will come in at that time, and, while sugar will undoubtedly be higher, there will be a sufficient quantity to mee the demands of the people.

ON ADVANCING COSTS.

Mayor Snyder spoke yesterday before the Proximo Club on the subject of "Conditions of the Country Today." While covering other phases of the subject. the Mayor spoke particularly of the high cost of liverage and the necessity for taking every jossible means to bring about a return to normal conditions.

In his address he reviewed the suggestions he had made at the revery conditions of California on this subject, and declared his belief that, while every possible means should be taken to except research to the police as stolen yesthen to encourage increased pro-there to encourage increased pro-there is the encourage increased pro-there is the encourage in the encourage of the street, Colton. The violin, which lies general legislation will be re-vired to eradicate some of the sneak thief from the Santa Fe de-reater evils of the situation.

OFFICER BEATS
UNION ATTACK.

Constable Accused by Rail Strikers is Upheid by Civil Service Board.

The Civil Service Commission yesterday made public indings that uphold Constable Thomas in his right to appoint special deputies to protect railway property in a strike and declines to disturb him in office, as demanded by striking switchmen. They asked for the officer's discharge and asserted he had misused his powers in appointing special cific Electric during the re-

The charges were made in a signed by R. Belcher, R. A. H. Crawford and other switching September 26 last, and Mr.

eral Building, for mail which is being held there for them from Washington, D. C. For further infor-mation call at allotment and allow-

TO CURB FOOD HOARDING.

As the result of a conference beween President Workman of the
City Council and Councilman Fleming on the subject of food storage
in cold-storage plants and warenouses, and action which the Counill might take to prevent profiteering or speculation in foodstuffs,
Councilman Fleming yesterday inCouncilman Fleming yesterday in-City Council and Councilman Fleming on the subject of food storage cil might take to prevent profiteer ing or speculation in foodstuffs, Councilman Fleming yesterday inroduced a resolution, which was adopted by unanimous vote, authorizing the City Prosecutor and the Municipal Market Inspector to make a survey of the situation at the warehouses and cold-storage plants. The City Attorney is also requested to report what steps the Council may take to curb food hoarding. The resolution says:

Whereas, it has been repeatedly reported to city officials, and has been a matter of common repute that enormous quantities of the staple food products are held in cold storage for the purpose of exploiting the public, and forcing up the prices of these food products unduly, and adopted by unanimous vote, author-

FOR ELYSIAN PARK AUTO CAMP GROUNDS

FIRMS SCORING FOR RED CROSS.

Forty More Win Banners for Enrolling All Workers.

Women's Clubs Double Quota for Rest of the Drive.

Churches to Help with New Sunday Service Appeal.

So many firms in Los Angeles are coring 100 per cent. in enrolling Call Committee vesterday had to send per of additional honor banners to industrial plants. Forty more firms yesterday reported to headquarters the complete enrollment of their

in yesterday at headquarters, 942 South Main street, from department stores, foundries, and from many of stores, foundries, and from many of
the larger industries of the city. The
majority of these institutions are
reporting a 100 per cent. enrollment
of their employees, and thousands
of Red Cross buttons are being delivered at headquarters for these
loyal backers of the Red Cross cause.
One of the first to send in a call
yesterday for 400 more buttons was
the Fifth Street Department Store.
CHURCHES AID AGAIN.
Announcement was made yester-

Announcement was made yester-day that the majority of the churches would again hold a Red Cross Sunday tomorrow and the church committees have been sup-plied with buttons and window em-blems to deliver to all members of the congregation who want to en-

In answer to Chairman Weaver's request that all firms send in the en-rollments of their employees, the fol-lowing firms reported a 100 per cent, enrollment yesterday, and roceived

mation call at allotment and allow ance section, soldiers and sailors replacement bureau, 226 South Broadway:

Pard Alpha Amold. Thomas L. Baler, Gadre Dana Benzes, Non. Edythe Frain Bayer, Niese Salman Benzes, Non. Edythe Frain Bayer, Niese Salman Benzes, Non. Edythe Frain Bayer, Niese Salman Benzesen. Ben Earl Bromber, Especial De Lessale Carver, Mrs. A. Cohn. Levi M. Cruzan, Mrs. Maric Coop, Margora Full Della, J. a. Dingdale, Nell Gleedorn Bouglas, C. Gager, Mis. Saide Gallines, and Greek, C. Greek, Barler K. Griefin, George Procease Ball, Arthur D. Hanseo, George Bledore Hochman, Arthur C. Hostster, Leving Henry Hods, Joseph Jacoby, Marde Clifton Johnson, Mrs. Mary Aim McKlingeth, Carde Bediew McLutter, William A. Miller, Mary Offrican, Henry John O'Connell, Isldore J. Papzaprokase, Edward Republic, Maric Martin, Miller, Mary O'Prican, Henry John O'Connell, Bildore J. Papzaprokase, Edward Thomase Payed, Calcomora Frice Randolph, Rain Waller, Mary O'Prican, Henry John O'Connell, Bildore J. Papzaprokase, Edward Thomase Payed, Calcomora Frice Randolph, Rain Waller, Mary Christon, Henry Johns, C. C. H. and O. B. Fuller Company, Moreland Motor Truck Company, House of Dany, Richfield Oil Company, Douglas Fairbanks Picture Corporative Webb, Essay Marcellus Williams, Mrs. Grace Wright.

HINDUS SUE.

Khair Din, known as All, and Chanda Khan, in a suit against Edwin A Meserve and H. W. Meserve, yesterday asked for an accounting growing out of a lease of land in Imperial owned by the defendants and which the plaintiffs tilled to cotton and corn. They claim that while they were in jail, the crops and personal property were sold of a value of about \$18,000. They claim their arrest and imprisonment was beyond their control.

HOLD CAFE MAN ON GIRLS' COMPLAINTS

ocked in the County Jail yesterday

by Police Sergeant Gifford, His ball was set at \$3000.

Scott was arrested several days ago, and charged with violating Federal liquor lawr. He was released a short time later under bond, after his case was set for trial. The arrest yesterday came as the result of several complaints made against him by girls. The girls names are withheld by the police.

TO RECOVER FROM BANK STOCKHOLDER.

An action was brought in the United States District Court yesterthe City Council yesterday its estimate on the appropriation necessary
to install permanent free auto camp
grounds in Elysian Park, with a request that the funds be provided
and authorization be given to proceed with the work. The amount required is \$5355. The Finance Committee will consider it. and authorization be given to prothe capture is \$5355. The Finance Comin in the commission states that a check for seven weeks at the temporary camp grounds maintained in Sycamore Grove shows that 425 automobile parties made use of the facilities totaling 1413 people, and that many more would have used the grounds had ample facilities been available.

To recover \$5000 declared to be due from the defendant under the stockfrom the defendant under the

FOR GABOR HEGYL

ducted at 2 p.m., Sunday, in the chapel of Garrett & Co. Interment will be in Makepeace Cemetery.

DAIRY OWNERS TO BE PHYSICIANS' HOSTS

tors of the Arden Dairy at El Mont members of the Los Angeles Count Medical Association will attend uncheon at the dairy Medical Association will attend iuncheon at the dairy tomorror Plans have been made to entertal several hundred of the member with their wives. A programme commist will be given at the luncheon following which the guests of the dairy owners will be given an opportunity to inspect the entire plan at milking time.

STRIKER WITH FIVE CHILDREN DIVORCED.

HE QUARRELED AT HOME;

AUTO THEFT CHARGED.

belonging to H. J. Crosbey of this

Stockdale, was indicted yesterday by the county grand jury. The indictinent was filed in Judge Craig's court by Foreman J. P. Stocksdale of the jury.

The car is said to have been stolen October 18 and driven to Portland by Stockstill. The court fixed ball at \$5000 and a bench warrant was ordered issued.

Constable Hayes, who traced Stockstill's operations and gave information leading to his arrest, will leave today for Portland to bring the man back for trial.

of Armistice Day next Tuesday all given under the auspices of La Puente Valley Community League of which S. L. Watte is president. Included in the plans for the day are an exhibit of Southland soil products, animals and poultry, and an automobile truck, tractor and implement show. Airplane flights will be another feature. Bervice men of the valley will be guests at the celebration.

DIVORCE AFTER ROW ABOUT MEAL CHECK

the meal, I would do it myself when we were through eating. I wouldn't we were through eating. I wouldn't give him the money. He became angry and used profanity when we got heme. Mrs. Margaret Campbell testified in Judge Crail's court yesterday in divorce proceedings against Leon A. Campbell. She also asserted he struck her on several occasions. Mrs. Campbell said she refused to live with him. The decree was granted to her.

SAYS HUSBAND LEFT AFTER WORK EDICT.

Mrs. Mabelle E. Smalley as in the trial of her divorce against William Smalley before Judge Taft yesterday, that she told her husband he would have to go

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Funeral services for Gabor Hegyi, real estate operator, who died Wednesday night at the Sisters' Hos-pital from injuries received in an automobile accident, will be con-

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al Judge Holds Call an of Conspiracy Against the Nation.

that Congress is Su and Organized Labor Under Law's Control.

MANAPOLIS, Nov. 8